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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

ARREST OF SULTAN SOUGHT

MAZE OF LAWS HOBLES ROADS, REA ASSERTS

Need New Capital to Build Up.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Picture on back page)

The great railroad problem of today is to stop "legislative tinkering" with the \$30,000,000,000 railway system of the United States and to let the carriers earn enough returns to attract the "new capital" necessary to provide ample transportation. So it was set down last night by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad system, at the dinner of the Commercial club at the Blackstone hotel. B. E. Sunay was toastmaster.

Employers' representation of the type introduced on the Pennsylvania, the first American carrier to try out the idea of giving all workers a "voice in management" so far as deciding wages, working conditions, and kindred matters is concerned, was held up by Mr. Rea as a valuable agency.

Honor to Public.

"One hope of future progress," he said, "lies in a loyal and fairly paid body of railroad employees who realize their fair duty to the public and to the railroad owners and have the good sense to do efficient work that will maintain their own positions and the pay rolls and their own homes and families."

"We all, of course, would like to see an end to railroad strikes, I doubt if it ever will be possible to prevent strikes by any government edict or order, and I also doubt if it will be possible for any body of men, through strikes or by cutting off the necessities of life or transportation service, to permanently force the payment out of the pockets of the traveling public of wages that are in excess of the general scale paid in the adjacent territory under rather similar conditions. Therefore, no matter how the question is approached, railroad men and railroad management must bow to enlightened and organized public opinion as the ultimate Judge."

Outline Penny System.

He sketched briefly the system of local self-government set up on the Pennsylvania through joint agencies of men and management.

"Under such mutual cooperation," he said, "we can protect the interests of the public, the owners, and the employees themselves. Mutual confidence and loyalty are essential to a satisfactory transportation service."

Earlier in the day Mr. Rea conversed on this. Employers' representation of the Pennsylvania, to his view, was largely responsible for averting a greater tieup of transportation in the country when the shompen's strike started. At the Altona ships, where the Pennsylvania had between 14,000 and 15,000 employees, less than 100 men walked out, and the "Penny" boats it is the only great carrier that did not have to put on embargoes—until the government asked it to aid in moving coal.

Long Service Employees.

Of the employees of the road, 45,000 have been in service for more than twenty-one years—Mr. Rea himself started in with the Pennsylvania fifty years ago as a rodman in an engineer squad—and in some cases three generations of the same family are on its pay rolls.

In getting employers' representation going, the system had the advantage of an esprit de corps growing out of a "sound labor policy" of seventy years' standing. Incidentally the road was a pioneer in "local ownership," an idea now being extensively developed in public utilities, for it has 140,000 stockholders in all walks of life.

Fees Cause of Congestion.

Mr. Rea dwelt upon railroad traffic which is now close to record levels, and to the congestion which now exists as part aftermath of the coal strike, industrial revival, big crops, the shopmen's strike and the 1921 depression when the roads did not earn enough to keep their properties up to the mark.

"Long unremunerative returns," he said, "are the chief cause of congestion. The political attacks on railroads followed by restrictive and repressive legislation by federal and state bodies, the pressure for reduced rates and the reasonably low investment returns always have kept railroad development in this country below normal requirements in new lines, yards, equipment and facilities. The low returns likewise have made it impossible to finance these necessities through the sale of capital stock or even of bonds."

Locking In Facilities.

It is inevitable that the railroads now have more traffic offered to them than their available facilities can handle in the normal way and with reasonable promptness.

"What will mitigate the burden and (Continued on page 16, column 1)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Samuel Rea of Pennsylvania system, in address before Commercial club, says railroads need a respite from legislative tinkering and chance to get in new capital to build up.

Arrest of three, one a tank who lost arm in Argonne, leads to confession of 100 home robberies and recovery of \$75,000 in household valuables.

City council finance committee authorizes an audit of the books of the board of education for 1921 and 1922 as an aid in the grand jury inquiry into school scandals.

City Controller Harding stops payment on seven vouchers of Michael J. Faherty's legal experts because they do not show O. K. of Corporation Counsel Etteleton.

City-wide campaign against "moonshine" stills announced after United States agents investigate cause of grocery explosion which cost lives of three persons.

Automobile siren tooter tells Dr. Bundesen "noise cop" to "go to hell" and health chief directs that a warrant be procured for him.

Representatives of property owners voice protest against paying all the cost of South Water street improvement; demand city pay at least half.

Deputies hunt William Broas Lloyd, wealthy radical, to take him to prison for espionage law violation, following virtual refusal of pardon by Small.

For the first time in his career, Angelo Genna, Nineteenth ward feudist, was convicted yesterday when he and Philip Maltese were found guilty in United States court of intimidating girl in white slavery case.

W. J. Healy and Willis O. Nancy both seek presidency of sanitary district and Republicans are in a deadlock.

Acquisition of half a block just north of the present newspaper plant is announced by The Tribune company.

DOMESTIC

"H—" often mentioned in Jersey double murder, shown to have threatened the Rev. Mr. Hall, according to preacher confidant of rector.

Woman pneumonia patient, being treated in room containing almost pure oxygen, burned to death when spark plug air afire.

Gen. Pershing, in New York address, urges maintaining a certain federal control of agriculture and commerce in plans of national defense, the inclination to think only of the army as a war factor being an error.

State bonus board takes steps to assure quarters in Springfield; 200 ex-service men will be given jobs by board.

Questionnaire shows preponderance of new membership in Sixty-eighth congress favor bonus for war veterans.

FOREIGN

Turkish Nationalists to have demanded return of sultan, who fled to Malta on British warship to escape trial.

Food riots spread throughout Germany.

Premiere Mussolini intends next to address allies with frankness equal to that with which he addressed chamber.

Vast mobilization of unemployed in London confronts Bonar Law government with grave problem. Final election results guarantee his continuance of power.

Irish Free State officials defend execution of gun traitors.

Japanese newspapers open attack on United States Supreme court decision, denouncing it as unfair and un-American.

WASHINGTON

Ship subsidy bill to be voted on in house Nov. 29, according to tentative agreement of Republican steering committee of administration's legislative program.

President Harding will make final decision on proposal that Armour & Co. be allowed to purchase Morris & Co. Armour blames war expansion for present overstocked plants.

SPORTING

Sectional football titles at stake today with three, undefeated Big Ten teams going against formidable opponents, and the Princeton-Yale, W. and J.-Pitt games featuring the east.

Crowd of 22,000 to see Maroons battle Illinois at Stagg field today. Special trains bring thousands of down-state rooters.

Horsemanship of Belgium beats Champion Schaefer, 500-321, in world's balk line tourney in New York; Conti of France beats Hagenbeck, 503-555.

National and American leagues plan of opening 1923 season April 17, one week later than usual, brings France and Huston to attack Ban Johnson.

EDITORIALS

Mussolini: The Smile of a Murderer; The British Elections.

MARKETS

Further recovery of European bonds and exchange rates outstanding movement in financial markets, while stocks move in irregular channel.

Highest close of year score—7 all grains. Wheat up 1% to 14c; corn unchanged to 3c higher; oats 1% to 14c higher, and rye advances 1% to 14c.

Locking in Facilities.

It is inevitable that the railroads now have more traffic offered to them than their available facilities can handle in the normal way and with reasonable promptness.

What will mitigate the burden and

THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM HAS NOTHING ON OUR SEATING PROBLEM

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THREAT BY "H." TO KILL JERSEY RECTOR BARED

Officials Learn Alibi May Be Bogus.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 17.—[Special]—Before leaving Newark office to continue his preparation of evidence for the grand jury investigation of the Rev. Edward Hall-Mrs. Eleanor Mills murders next Monday, Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott told reporters that he had for some time been in communication with the Rev. Paul F. B. Hamborsky, a Hungarian Protestant minister, and formerly a close friend and confidant of Mr. Hall.

It was learned that Mr. Hamborsky had talked with Rector Hall about Mrs. Mills, after having met them when they were driving last year near here.

He says Mr. Hall later told him that a certain man had threatened several times to kill him if he were caught with Mrs. Mills, and he was in real fear of the threats.

Suspect Often Mentioned.

The man has been named repeatedly in the investigation, and has so far appreciated the suspicions directed against him that he has volunteered an alibi affidavit.

While Prosecutor Mott values Mr. Hamborsky's statement highly, as furnishing important leads, he doubts its value as grand jury evidence, and he said tonight it was unlikely that he will call Hamborsky before the jury. Subpoenas for fifty witnesses have been issued.

After the first meeting Mr. Hamborsky told of conversations with Dr. Hall and quoted him as confessing his love for Mrs. Mills, his determination to pursue his affair with her to the extent of getting a divorce and marrying Mrs. Mills in Reno or Europe.

Parson Tells His Story.

"I had known Dr. Hall for a period of about ten years," the Hungarian Protestant said. "During that period I came in contact with him quite often on business and welfare work. I was formerly pastor of the Hungarian Reformed church here, and was closely connected with the denomination to which Dr. Hall belonged.

"I became very intimate with him. I met him often and we discussed not only church affairs but also personal matters. Dr. Hall frequently confided in me.

"Some time in February of this year I had an appointment with him to attend a meeting in Rahway, N. J. This was a meeting of clerics of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Willie Appears on Scene.

"I arrived at the railroad station here on time and instead of finding the Rev. Mr. Hall I found Willie Stevens, brother-in-law of the clergymen, with a message. Willie said Dr. Hall had instructed him to inform me that he could not make that train, and suggested that I wait for the next train.

"The fire was discovered by Anton Ross, a watchman employed by the Central Watch service, on the first floor of the four story brick building occupied by M. Delevett & Co., dealers in second hand rubber goods. The adjoining building is occupied by Horwich Brothers, dealers in bottles.

Strange Death in Flaming Air of Hospital Room.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special]—A moribund woman patient in the hospital of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research was burned to death tonight when flames arising from a short circuit in an oxygen apparatus spread to the bed on which she lay unconscious.

Shut in the room with the unfortunate woman was a nurse, Miss Dorothy Pine, who fought the flames until nurses, doctors, and hospital attendants dragged her out. She was unconscious.

In the highly oxygenated atmosphere the flames spread so swiftly and burned so fiercely that there was no chance for the patient, Miss Anna Couche, to live.

By the time the institute's own fire department had subdued the flames and penetrated the chamber she was dead.

Fan Brought in Oxygen.

The oxygen apparatus was invented at the institute some time ago for the treatment of patients in the last stages of pneumonia. The patient was placed in a specially designed chamber 8 by 8 by 10 feet, into which was sent oxygen from a tank, while the motor actuated a fan which expelled the exhalations of the patient.

Miss Pine saw a spark flash from the motor. An atmosphere highly charged with oxygen is as conducive to combustion as it is to respiration, and in a twinkling the insulation of the motor feed wires was ablaze. It was but seconds until the flames leaped out of the bell clothes.

Miss Pine screamed, snatched a cloth and attempted to fight the flames, which were swelling as the oxygen kept on flooding the room.

Hercule Nurse is Saved.

Doctors, nurses, and attendants raced to the sixth floor and stretched hose lines from standpipes. Others, shielding their faces, burst into the room, seized Miss Pine, and hauled her out. They tried to reach the unconscious form on the bed, but the heat and flame drove them back.

When flames got there the flames were under control. Miss Couche's charred body was carried out.

CHINA BANDITS KIDNAP ANOTHER U. S. MISSIONARY

PEKING, Nov. 17.—[By the Associated Press]—George Olaf Holm, an American member of the Lutheran mission, has been kidnapped by bandits in Honan province.

The powerful bandit army is growing bolder, and apparently dominates the entire province of Honan. A dozen towns have been sacked and burned and the inhabitants forced to flee. Upwards of 300 Americans in the danger zone are greatly alarmed, according to reports.

On the train I inquired as to the nature of his troubles at home and jokingly remarked: "It was an accident with the woman I met you with, wasn't it?"

"What makes you think so?" he answered.

"I have heard some rumors about you that you were having some relations with some woman," I said.

Admits Wife Was Jealous.

"Yes," he replied, "my wife is very jealous of Mrs. Mills. But what kind of rumors did you hear?"

"I told him I heard some rumors and that ended the conversation at that particular time."

Dr. Hall impressed me as being much disturbed as a result of his marital troubles. This impression grew as we talked. The fact that I had heard the rumors seemed to concern him chiefly.

"The Rev. Mr. Hall came to my home in June in his car. We started a conversation on different matters which finally led up to confidential things. Mr. Hall asked me: 'Whom did you hear talking about me and Mrs. Mills?'

"I told him that I had heard it from different people. He pressed the matter, but I did not give him any particular answer, as I did not want to get mixed up with this case or bring people into the matter whom I knew."

Tells Plans to Go Away.

"Later in June I had occasion to come back to New Brunswick. On one of my return trips from here to Manhattan I met Dr. Hall. He boarded my

3 Admit 100 Thefts; Find \$75,000 Loot

ALDERMEN COMPLETE OF SCHOOL

City Hall Adhere
to Take Out "

One of the most impo
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of the Lund-Thompson
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McKinley Asks for

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from Chief Justice McKinley
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CONTEMPT CASE

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School Peter Mortenson,

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against him.

Trustee J. Lewis Coath

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Special Assistant Sta

Justin F. McCarthy a

State's Attorney George E

in the court of Judge

Louis Piquett and Willi

former school board atto

for trial. This was dec

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GRANT

SUPPORT OF U.S. GOAL OF CUNO'S BERLIN POLICY

Hopes to Enlarge Business
Amity on Ocean.

BY LARRY RUE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—Lord Curzon arrived in Paris tonight for a preliminary conference on the near east with Premier Poïncaré. He is confident of reaching an accord with France and is hopeful of signaling Turkey's peace treaty before Christmas.

Gen. Stuart accompanied Lord Curzon to discuss the military measures to be taken against Turkey if the Ankara government rejects the allied peace terms. Gen. Stuart and Marshal Foch will confer tomorrow.

Ismet Paşa, the Turkish Nationalist delegate, angered because he was not invited to M. Poïncaré's luncheon for Lord Curzon tomorrow, left Paris in a huff for Lausanne tonight.

M. Poïncaré obtained a conclusive vote of approval of his foreign policy from the chamber of deputies tonight.

French-Turk Clash Reported.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reports have reached London of a conflict between French and British railway stations at Adrianople is situated. A party of French officers with the French consul is said to have been insulted by the Turks, causing a collision in which both sides suffered some casualties in injured. No official confirmation of the reports has been received.

U.S. Observers in Lausanne.

LAUSANNE, Nov. 17.—Richard Washburn Child, ambassador to Italy, and Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, who will act as American observers at the near east peace conference, arrived at Lausanne tonight, accompanied by their staffs of secretaries and assistants. Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who also act as American observer, is expected at Lausanne within a few days.

MAY OUST RELIEF AGENTS

BY FRANK WILLS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—The American Near East relief may be forced to get out of Turkey because of the bitterness they have created among the Kemalists through the publicity denouncing the Turks. The Literary Digest and prominent American newspapers are slaying stories of atrocities and massacres by the Turks which are arousing the Turks' anger.

The Nationalists are particularly peevish at a yarn that 75,000 were massacred at Smyrna, when the truth is that not more than 3,500 were killed or died.

The Turks cannot understand how the people they have allowed to care for Christians there undisturbed, though foreigners are not allowed to circulate in Anatolia, are now demanding that America enter war against them solely because they defeated the Central Party Balks.

The difficulties in the formation of the government have only increased today with the announcement from the Central party that Herr Hermann, a member of their own party, was not acceptable as foreign minister. It is understood that at a meeting with Chancellor Cuno, the leaders of the Catholics characterized the suggestion that Herr Hermann be made minister of foreign affairs as tame, saying the appointment was a direct hit on the pocket of former Chancellor Wirth.

Despite the attitude of Dr. Wirth's party, only the most pessimistic have lost hope of Herr Cuno being able to form a cabinet. Herr Cuno appeared at the Reichstag a few minutes tonight before the Central and Industrial parties held a joint meeting to discuss the situation.

Fodder Riots Spread.

Except for minor disturbances, Cologne and Dusseldorf are quiet, but new food riots are occurring in other parts of the country. The cost of living increased more than 25 per cent during the last month, yet wages increased only 25 per cent, putting many necessities beyond the reach of the average wage earner.

What is making the situation more serious is the fact that the communists are exploiting the discontent. This, coupled with the appearance of many new Russian faces where trouble occurs, gives rise to a suspicion that Moscow is doing everything to fulfill its prophecy that a revolution is imminent. The foreign

No Crusades Are Planned.

The United States, it was pointed out, is not going about brandishing the sword even at the command of others.

But if the administration did desire to send troops abroad, it could not do so without the consent of congress, and the President is not laboring under any delusion that congress is tugging at the loath to go to war.

This government will stand up at Lausanne for the protection of its commercial rights and for the protection of racial and religious minorities, it was declared. The administration believes that a treaty to which the United States will be a party, probably will be made with the Turkish government, in which all these rights will be recognized.

Dr. Rupert Blue, it was announced today, has been ordered to proceed to Lausanne by the public health service, where his expert advice will be available to the Turkish peace conference should questions of public health and sanitation in Turkey arise.

CISSY LOFTUS GAINS LIBERTY; "VICTIM OF FATE"

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By Tribune wireless)—The sad life story of a famous actress was told today in the London Daily Mirror. Miss Cissy Loftus was charged with being in unlawful possession of drugs. Her lawyer said she was a victim of fate.

She went on the stage at the age of 17. At 18 she married, but she had to support her husband, and five years later had to divorce him. She found herself burdened by his debts, which she had to pay.

She went to America and worked hard for five years, paid all these debts, and in 1909 returned to England, and again was married, this time to Dr. A. H. Waterman, now of Chicago. Again she obtained a divorce. In 1909 she had a serious operation. Drugs were administered to allay the pain, her husband said, and she contracted the disease. Seven Dollars and Up

Dunlap Caps Dunlap Neckwear Dunlap Coats

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ALDERMEN VOTE COMPLETE AUDIT OF SCHOOL BOOKS

**City Hall Adherents Fight
to Take Out "Sting."**

The first sign of filing gums, be on guard. Pyorrhia, borer of teeth and hair, is on the way. persons out of five past forty, thousands young, subject to it. your teeth with

McKinley Asks for Audit.

It was a letter to Ald. John H. Lyle from Chief Justice McKinley of the Criminal court which started the ball rolling toward an attempt to uncover further shortages in school board accounts. In his letter the chief justice

"I am of the opinion that a great public service can be rendered, as well as almost indispensable information given to the present grand jury if the city council could cause to be made a complete audit of the books of the board of education, and if in your judgment this can be legally done I feel satisfied that the city council will be greatly benefiting the grand jury and those in charge of the present school board inquiry."

Chairman John A. Richert, who, with the finance committee efficiency staff, is authorized by the Lyle order to negotiate with a responsible firm of auditors to do the work, announced that he will take the matter up as soon as the council has had time to approve the committee's action.

No Limit on Cost.

The finance committee lied no string to the authority given to Ald. Richert. This gives the chairman full power to back the investigation financially. The order directs that the audit be made "at once" and specifies that "the books, budgets, records and accounts of the board shall be included in the power of the auditors."

Though passed unanimously, the Lyle resolution did not have easy sledding, for Ald. Louis B. Anderson, Mayor Thompson's colored floor leader, easily backed by Ald. Edward R. Armstrong, another Thompson follower, did their best to take the "sting" out of it.

They succeeded in eliminating all references to the school board scandal, the grand jury, and Judge McKinley from the resolution, and Ald. Anderson passed an "addenda," as he termed it, which stated the purpose of the order as follows:

"To determine whether the tax levy required by the board of education is in excess of its needs and requirements . . . and for the further purpose of determining the advisability of seeking amendments to the present City law, so as to limit the expenditures of the board of education and reduce it to the city council its former powers."

All Want Law Amended.

All members of the committee declared themselves heartily in favor of asking the legislature next January to amend the City law, which was passed in 1917, and stripped the council of all power over school board expenditures, turning it over to the mayor's appointees.

"We're all in favor of that," Ald. Lyle told Ald. Anderson. "But you know as well as I do that this action is based on the school board scandal and is an attempt to help the grand jury. Your addenda, as you call it, is simply an alibi."

During the meeting several aldermen exhibited an eagerness to "point out to the public that though under the law the council is obliged to pass the board of education's tax levy ordinance, yet the aldermen have nothing to say about the way the board spends its money and are in no way responsible for the acts of the Lundin-Thompson board."

CONTEND CASE TODAY

At least three school trustees are due to appear in the courtroom of Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley today. They will be witnesses in the contempt hearing against Milton Sevringhaas.

Summons were issued by Attorney L. T. O'Farrell for Superintendent Robert F. Peterson, Drs. George K. Adams and Mrs. Pauline Brown, and three employees of the board, said to have heard Sevringhaas threaten to sue members of the grand jury and witnesses who testified against him.

Trustee J. Lewis Coath was requested to be present and has signed his intention to aid in the grand jury inquiry in any way possible.

Special Assistant State's Attorney James P. McCarthy and Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman will be in the courtroom of Judges Jacob Hopkins and George Kersten on Monday to hear the case. City Prosecutor Louis Piquett and William A. Ritter, former school board attorney, come up for trial. This was decided upon yes-

SCHOOL CHILDREN STAGE THEIR OWN CIRCUS



Pupils of the Monroe school, Monticello and Shubert avenues, last night participated in a "Father and Son night" program, given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the school. Judge William L. Morgan, who made an address, is shown surrounded by some of the school children who took part.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STUDENT KILLED IN GAS BLAST AT COLUMBIA U.

New York, Nov. 18.—Explosion of chemicals in an autoclave, a piece of apparatus used in Havemeyer hall, Columbia university, for the testing of a man convicted in the Federal District court at Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of conspiracy growing out of a bootlegging case. The victim was William E. Spandow of Memphis, Tenn., one of a class of ten. Several other students were injured.

The force of the explosion shattered windows in all parts of the building and tore up the floor in the laboratory. Classes in the building were disrupted.

The autoclave, filled with aniline and hydrochloride, was being heated by a portable gas jet. Prof. Hickson, in charge of the class, left for lunch. Spandow and the others remaining in the room.

Before leaving Prof. Hickson tested the autoclave and found the pressure at 112 pounds. He instructed Spandow to move the gas flame when the gauge reached a certain point.

Instead of removing the gas, Spandow's fellow students said, he opened the safety valve, releasing gases which exploded when caught in the gas flame.

Spandow, a graduate of the University of Denver, would have been graduated from Columbia as a chemical engineer next February.

GRAIN FUTURES TRADING UP TO SUPREME COURT

Trading in grain futures will continue until the United States Supreme court has an opportunity to pass on the constitutionality of the new Carpenter act, as a result of procedure in Federal Judge George A. Carpenter's recent decision.

Judge Carpenter denied the Chicago Board of Trade's petition for a permanent injunction restraining enforcement of the act, which would regulate dealing in grain futures, he extended the temporary order entered several weeks ago.

The jurist also denied the petition of Attorneys Newton Jenkins and Don Kirkpatrick, who sought to intervene on the side of the government in behalf of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is said to represent 1,300,000 farmers opposed to futures trading.

An early hearing will be sought before the Supreme court, it was announced.

Tony Parolie, 7, 1163 West 18th street, was injured when he jumped from the rear of a truck on which he was "hitching" and ran in front of another machine. The third victim, Mrs. Mary Mikropich, 1927 North Hermitage avenue, was knocked down by a machine driven by Andrew Regan, 4606 North Racine avenue. Regan was held.

George D. McLaughlin and other taxpayers of Lake county yesterday appealed to the state court for an injunction to prevent Leroy A. Bracher, county treasurer, from selling their property for delinquent taxes, which they allowed to remain unpaid. They contend that the \$1,000,000 road bond issue of Lake county is illegal.

AUCTION

TODAY, at 2 P.M., CLOSING SALE
of the Interior Furnishings
of the home of

Dr. Frank Allport

Many rare pieces of antique Colonial Furniture, Rare Porcelains, Antique Oriental Rugs, Bric-a-Brac, etc., remain to be sold. Every piece positively sold today.

Exhibition Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
Nov. 20-21-22, of a Collection of
Antique English Solid Silver

GRANT'S ART GALLERIES
32 and 34 South Wabash Avenue

U.S. PRISONERS HIRING "SUBS"? HARDING ASKS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—On the basis of an application made to him today for the pardon of a man convicted in the Federal District court at Cleveland, Ohio, on a charge of conspiracy growing out of a bootlegging case, President Harding directed the attorney general to have an investigation made with the object of ascertaining whether a common practice prevailed of "buying substitutes to serve sentences against the federal laws."

The President's interest and suspicion were aroused when one of his callers—name withheld—requested him to grant a pardon in the Cleveland case.

This involves a Cleveland jeweler, Manuel Briskind, convicted in the Federal court on the charge of conspiracy in that he furnished money with which to pay a substitute for serving the workhouse sentence of thirty days imposed on Adam T. Meyer, convicted of bootlegging.

The case came to the United States Supreme court recently on appeal and the Supreme court on Oct. 27 refused to review the action of the Ohio court.

According to the statement submitted to the Supreme court Meyer, when sentenced to serve a workhouse sentence, induced Briskind to hire Walter Babbitt, who was out of work, to serve Meyer's sentence.

Vehemently Denies Charges.

Frank H. Jablonski, son of the founder of the Polish National alliance and himself an executive of the Unioce Liberty company, yesterday filed a \$25,000 allegation of affection suit against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lena Wiegert, #248 Milwaukee avenue.

The suit, according to Attorney Harold F. Jrkis, counsel for Jablonski, will be followed immediately by one for divorce against Mrs. Anna Jablonski, who, the attorney asserts, is completely under the influence of her mother.

"I command you to vacate my premises as soon as possible," reads Jablonski's ejecution notice to Mrs. Wiegert, ignoring of which, it is alleged, resulted in Jablonski leaving the home himself. "I have had you on my hands for ten years and it is about all I can stand."

In a whirligig of vehement syllables, now in Polish, again in English, now boshching, again profanely vindictive, over and over, with a monotonous repetition of phrase and sentiment, Mrs. Jablonski said:

"Look out for me," she said, again and again, and her voice seemed to lose a bit of the defiant challenge. "I know her. She'll faint when she gets along. Let me kiss her. O, I've got to kill her; it will kill her if I don't!" and the woman who has refused to make a plea for herself supplicated the officials for a favor for her mother.

Then, just as their visit had ended, the barriers hedging in her emotions, as the sight of the two people who believed in her loosened the tongue that for days has refused to speak of the charges.

Relatives Opposed Marriage.

"Mr. Bothwell, the son, was bitterly opposed to my marriage to his mother and that feeling was shared by his wife, as well as by his cousin, Mrs. F. M. Bothwell," she said.

The Rev. Mr. Conroy said he believed the ill feeling was due to the relatives' disappointment at not inheriting her whole estate which, he said, aggregated about \$50,000.

While Dr. McNally was performing the autopsy at Rush Medical college, Chicago, today, Douglas county authorities took up the investigation here. State's Attorney Robert E. Kennedy announced that Sheriff Ostrom was conducting an inquiry and that the analysis revealed the presence of poison he was prepared to act.

Carrie, the sister-in-law, in broken English asks Tilly to tell the truth: Did she do it? And her deep, frightened voice responds: "No! I tell the truth! No!"

The mother and the father are finding a slim comfort in telling how Kilmeek "drank moonshine, got crazy drunk, and how good Tilly was to

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KLIMEK POISON CHARGES READY FOR GRAND JURY

New Witnesses Bring the Case to Focus.

Plans to take before the grand jury charges against Mrs. Tillie Klimek and her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sterner Koulik, alleged perpetrators of a dozen or more poisonings were completed yesterday. On Monday Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin will take his evidence before the inquisitorial body and ask indictments on charges of murder.

Mrs. Klimek will be accused of the murder of her third husband, Frank Kupcik, in whose body large quantities of arsenic were found, while Mrs. Koulik will be charged with the murder of her first spouse, Wojciech Sterner. A third indictment, charging the two women jointly with the attempted murder of Mrs. Klimek's fourth husband, Joseph Kupcik, who is now in the West Side hospital, also will be asked.

New Witnesses Add Case.

Mr. McLaughlin decided to rush the matter to the grand jury because he had secured the evidence of two more witnesses, who told of incidents surrounding the death of Kupcik. These witnesses, Mrs. Amanda Roth and her sister, Mrs. Martha Wesolek, who formerly were neighbors of Mrs. Klimek at 924 Winchester avenue, corroborated much of the evidence already in possession of the prosecutor.

They told of the frequent remarks made by Mrs. Klimek to the police to the effect that "Frank would never live long." These testified how she had gone out and purchased a coffin for some time before his death, explaining that it was a good bargain, and how she had sat beside him as he was dying, sewing on her mourning hat and dress.

In seeking the indictments, Mr. McLaughlin also intimated that he may ask for true bills on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. If this is done, it will permit him to put both of the women on trial at the same time and introduce evidence of the different alleged crimes.

Displays First Emotion.

Mrs. Klimek, who is reported to have a living husband with a son, was calm and collected. "You won't live long," she said, and who art with love to her," Dr. Wilcox quoted. "Look out for me," she said, again and again, and her voice seemed to lose a bit of the defiant challenge. "I know her. She'll faint when she gets along. Let me kiss her. O, I've got to kill her; it will kill her if I don't!" and the woman who has refused to make a plea for herself supplicated the officials for a favor for her mother.

For the first time since her incarceration the automaton of mechanical emotions nicely adjusted was caught off guard. Her face lighted up and she smiled as she was led in to see the old folks who are still living to her.

"Look out for me," she said, again and again, and her voice seemed to lose a bit of the defiant challenge. "I know her. She'll faint when she gets along. Let me kiss her. O, I've got to kill her; it will kill her if I don't!" and the woman who has refused to make a plea for herself supplicated the officials for a favor for her mother.

Even after I had thoroughly searched the premises for poison with out result, Mr. Bothwell was not satisfied," Dr. Wilcox said. "So, to quiet the son's mind, we had constable Pinckard follow watch constantly by his bedside for several days."

The physician said he believed Mrs. Cowley's death was due to pneumonia with complications.

The husband, the Rev. Griffith Cowley, pastor of the Congregational church at Olson Springs, declared the action of relatives at Gary, Ind., in examining the body yesterday was merely the outcropping of their bitter feelings against him.

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FARM AND SHOP SHARE PERSHING DEFENSE PLANS

Would Keep War Rein on
All U. S. Resources.

New York, Nov. 17.—National defense plans of the war department contemplate governmental control of the entire resources of the country under "an efficiency council or board of control." Gen. Pershing announced today, speaking before the Merchants' association of New York.

"According to these plans," Gen. Pershing said, "the industrial and manufacturing institutions, agriculture and transportation would be under government control while the personnel pertaining to all of them would be mustered into the service as are those that are called to the colors."

Control of Resources.

"An efficiency council, or board of control, conforming to our experience in the war, would then be placed in charge of all resources with authority to make such disposition of them as would best promote the success of the nation in war."

"It is the duty of the war department to study the general needs of the country in both men and material to meet the exigencies of war." The conclusions place certain obligations upon the army personnel, in addition to its duties as an arm of the administration, from a consideration of which the strength of the army can be determined.

Misconception of Army.

"But our recommendations often go unheeded, partly because those who hold the power strings will not understand, and partly because in the past it has been a more or less popular thing to cry out against the army as being militaristic or as dangerous to the liberties of the people, or some such ridiculous plea that might appeal to the ignorant voter."

Discussing the function of business in war, Gen. Pershing said:

"That the conduct of war is a big business enterprise which involves knowledge of business principles on the part of business people brought about during the world war, and preliminary preparation necessary to carry on to success once we become involved in war should appeal to every business man."

Appeals for Business Men.

"It is regrettable that a greater number of business men with vision do not make the sacrifice and enter public life during peace, and give their countrymen the benefit of practical business experience in the management of both national and international affairs, instead of leaving those duties to the professional office seeker and the political soothsayer."

"In strictly military service, beginning with the revolution, the army has received an average of one important call every year and a half of its existence, and, besides foreign wars, its services include the suppression of rebellions and Indian wars—from Shay's rebellion in 1786 down to Villa's raid on Columbus, New Mexico, in 1916. During all this time the army has stood as the bulwark of American liberty and has protected our homes and our firesides."

Not Free from Perils.

"Even now conditions here at home are such as to indicate the necessity of some reliable force to guard against unseen influences at work in our midst. Many societies, mostly of foreign origin, are avowedly bent on the overthrow of our institutions and their replacement by some vague soviet or communistic theory which has already destroyed more than one government."

"These devious elements receive encouragement from portions of our own simple people who, laboring under some hallucination, cry out for disarmament on our part, foolishly thinking that the world would follow. Others are led astray by propaganda. All such tendencies are dangerous. So we really need this small loyal army of ours, not alone as a nucleus, but as something that can be relied on in a pinch."

POLICE SUSPECT MURDER IN DEATH AT WINE SHOP

Belief that Joseph Dorf, 65 years old, 3526 West 13th street, watchman in the sacramental wine shop of Ballis & Arkins, 1315 Newberry avenue, found dead late Thursday night, may have been murdered by robbers was again taken up by the police last night. Frank Komarach, 1306 Newberry avenue, who found the body, said that while passing the wine shop he heard a cry for help. He tried the door and Dorf, after some effort, managed to open it and told him he had been held up and struck on the head. The watchman said he believed he was all right, but later when Komarach passed the place he saw him dead on the floor.

Opera Star Does Christmas Shopping



CARTER DENIES NEW BASIC LAW HARMS TEACHERS

Not Inimical to Pension System, He Says.

Signs of real action in the campaign for and against the new constitution have begun to appear.

Judge Orrin N. Carter, chairman of the general campaign committee boasting the new draft, sent a letter yesterday to Miss Mary M. Abbott, president of the Chicago Teachers' federation, which is engaged in a showdown. The federation has opposed the constitution, one of its principal reasons being that its adoption would endanger the teachers' pension system.

Statement to Teachers.

"There is nothing whatever in the proposed new constitution that is inimical to the interest of the teachers or regard to pensions," wrote Judge Carter. "On the contrary section 26 is designed to prove beneficial."

"It seems to those of us who favor the new constitution that the views with reference to pensions announced at the meeting of the Chicago Teachers' federation are so clearly erroneous that they should be corrected. I am anxious to speak for the conference with you, and to communicate with your group to be named by you to discuss this matter. It is my suggestion that the provisions of the proposed new constitution that are held to be inimical to teachers with reference to pensions be pointed out and that we be afforded an opportunity to indicate our views thereon."

Declined to Give Up Woman.

"I am not going to give up Mrs. Mills," Dr. Hall quickly replied. "I love her and I cannot give her up. I am going to take out of New Brunswick as soon as I come back from my summer vacation. What am I going to do? I cannot tell now."

"I reminded Dr. Hall that such a course would mean social ostracism for him and the end of his career as a clergyman. He said: 'I do not care what happens to me. I have a little money and will invest it in some business.'

"His manner showed that he was laboring under great fear."

WHITE PROTESTS DROPPING CASE; IS ALLEN'S GUEST

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 17.—S. C. B. Griffin, assistant attorney general of Kansas, announced late today he had dispatched a letter to the grand jury of the county attorney at Emporia, Kas., suggesting that the case of the state against William Allen White, charged with violating the Kansas industrial court law by posting a placard expressing 49 per cent sympathy for the striking railroad shopmen during the recent strike, be dismissed.

Mr. White was in Topeka when the letter was written.

"They may dismiss this case, but it will not satisfy me if he caught me again with Mrs. Mills." He repeated this several times.

"Then asked him if he had thought anything of Mrs. Hall. His reply to that was: 'No; she is a very cool woman. She has changed very much lately and I am very much afraid that she will do me some bodily harm.'

"What leads you to think that?" I asked him. "She evidently must know something about your relations with Mrs. Mills."

"Dr. Hall said: 'She does. We have often quarreled on account of Mrs. Mills; I will have to leave New Brunswick. It is a fact.'

"I said to Dr. Hall: 'I am sorry

about this trouble, but you should give up Mrs. Mills.' Dr. Hall quickly replied. "I love her and I cannot give her up. I am going to take out of New Brunswick as soon as I come back from my summer vacation. What am I going to do? I cannot tell now."

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REPUBLICANS ON DRAINAGE BOARD ARE DEADLOCKED

Healy and Nance Both Seek Presidency.

By PARKER BROWN.

With two candidates in the race for the presidency, the five anti-city hall Republicans on the drainage board are in a deadlock which may give the three Democratic trustees-elect a decided vote in the reorganization of the board.

Five is a majority of the board, and there has been an informal sort of an agreement that Trustees W. J. Healy, Willis O. Nance, Harry E. Little, Morris Eller, and Lawrence F. King would unite to establish control of the district's affairs. But both Healy and Nance want the presidency. Little wants the politically valuable chairmanship of the employment committee, which probably would go to Nance if Healy became president. And Eller and King are set to be with Nance.

But by merely saying the word Healy can have the votes of the three Democrats shown by the police returns, winners by the police returns. T. J. Crowe, James M. Whalen, and Michael Rosenberg, and it is said that Alexander N. Todd, the sixth Republican, would vote with the Democrats.

Democrats to Contest.

Charles F. Hayes, Democratic candidate for the legislature in the Eighth district comprising Lake, Boone, and McHenry counties, took the initial step yesterday toward contesting the election of the five Republicans to the drainage board in the 12th precinct of the 7th ward.

Hayes obtained from the canvassing board of Lake county a copy of the certificate sent to Secretary of State Emmerson, which he contends shows, in connection with other detailed evidence, that he was deprived of a large number of votes cast for him.

Healy obtained from the canvassing board of the 12th precinct of the 7th ward. Charges of a "stal" after the polls closed were made. A physical encounter was narrowly avoided.

The country towns canvass in the office of County Clerk Swetland was finished last night, but, with only a few exceptions, the candidates have found but few changes from the official returns.

Those on General Committee.

Names of Cook county's eight-seven members of the general committee also were made public. Following are the Chicagoans on the list:

Mr. Herman Landauer, Wylie W. Baird, Edgar A. Bancroft, Judge Bernard P. Barnes,

P. J. Leesch, Miss Jeanette Bates, A. G. Becker,

Patrick J. Lucey, Arthur Lueder, Dr. C. E. Bextler,

John J. MacLellan, Mrs. William A. Maxwell, W. J. Mullane, W. N. Nelson, Edward J. Brundage, Henry Barretti Chancery, Barratt O'Hara, George E. Cole, Gen. Chas. G. Dawson, Miss Grace Dixon, Bernard A. Eckhart, W. G. Johnson, Mrs. William A. Eller, Walter L. Fisher, James E. Forgan, The Rev. Charles W. Gifford, Mr. Edward S. Gladick, George C. Sikes, Edward Simms, A. Goddard, Julius F. Smitschuk, M. E. Greenbaum Sr., Clifford V. Gregory, George M. Reynolds, Rev. F. J. St. John, Dr. Edward Hirsch, Julius Rosenwald, Walter D. Scott, Miss Grace E. Temple, Wirt Humphrey, Maj. Edgar B. Tolman, The Rev. Howard A. Anderson, John J. Tregan, Mrs. Edward A. Wadsworth, Charles H. Walker, Roy O. West, Rev. C. W. Wetzel, Dr. Allan A. Weeks, Robert S. Abbott, Bishop Charles P. Anderson, The Rev. Herbert L. Willets, Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, Henry G. Zander.

Members of the committee from Chicago's suburbs include Gordon A. Ramer, G. G. Martin, Dr. Martin H. Miller, William E. Bartlett, Mrs. Rose C. Hall of Oak Park, William B. Moulton of Winnetka, and the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCullough, Walter Dill Scott, Mrs. J. W. McGraw, and H. H. Windsor of Evanston.

Henry G. Zander is chairman and Douglas Sutherland secretary of the Cook county committee.

Discard Kaiser's Flag for New Republic's Colors

Flags of the new republic of Germany will soon be seen side by side with Old Glory in all future celebrations of Chicagoans of German descent, according to a decision of the American Gymnastic union.

SEEK NEW PANEL FOR HERRIN JURY; SEVEN ACCEPTED

Marion, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Seven men were seated in the jury room tonight after court adjourned until Monday morning to get a fresh supply of jury material. It is regarded as certain that a jury will be obtained next week.

The seventh man selected today is Sam Washington, a farmer who worked in the British mines at Carterville nine years ago as a nonunion man and who later joined the union.

The chief excitement of the day in court was the arrival of THE TRIBUNE, with pictures of three of the defendants, Bert Grace, Joe Carnegie, and Peter Hiller. This is the first time pictures of any of the defendants have appeared, as their attorneys have refused to permit it.

Judge Hartigan said he was not aware that pictures were being taken in the future. The method of taking the picture was a subject of much speculation. Some thought the cameras were concealed in a pencil or a watch.

WOMEN'S GIRL RETURNS HOME.

White police were looking for her at the request of her mother, Martha Jensen, 16 years old, returned to Marion from the home of her parents, 1219 East 56th street, explaining she had been to a theater.

COAL OPERATORS SPLIT ON POLICY; PARLEY DELAYED

Negotiations between the coal operators and the miners, which have been under way at the Great Northern hotel for several days, were temporarily postponed last night after the operators themselves had been unable to reach an agreement.

The meetings were held under a clause of the Cleveland settlement, which provided that a joint committee of the operators and the miners should meet in an effort to agree upon a method for negotiating a wage agreement early in January.

Under the terms of the postponement, the operators will return to their respective districts, sound out their constituents, and return to Chicago on Dec. 4.

The bone of contention among the operators, apparently, is the makeup of the districts which will negotiate wage agreements with the miners.

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When You're Tired and Hungry



When you're tired
And hungry
And worn out
When the maddening crowd
Gets your "nanny"
When nothing else
Seems worth while
But to get home
And that in a hurry

REMEMBER "114"

IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP

BETWEEN ADAMS AND MONROE

Take the edge of your appetite
With a sandwich
That is deliciously different
Top it off
With REAL French Pastry
Or Cake.

Really

LIKE THE KIND

MOTHER USED TO MAKE

Then a cup of coffee
That deserves

The name
And

It will be easy

TO GREET THE HOMEPOLES
WITH A SMILE

Open from 8 A. M.
To midnight

Breakfast, Luncheon
Afternoon Tea, Dinner
and After-the-Theater.

SPECIAL ATTENTION
TO BANQUETS, PARTIES,
CLUB FUNCTIONS, etc.

Thank you.

ONE FOURTEEN SOUTH STATE
STREET DRUGS AND CANDY CO.

22ND & MADISON & MONROE STS.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CLIPS Relief for

"According to the plan the improvement will be taken out of the loop," said Attorney Hapeman, "but it is not a local improvement. We don't want it unless we are forced to, funding committee."

Mr. Mason declared "admitted" that the level of bridges across the loop of the Chicago river is at least sixteen feet between them and the \$30,000,000. This is the cost



ROAR OF PROTEST VOICED ON SOUTH WATER ST. COST

Property Owners Demand City Pay Share.

Representatives of owners of property valued at more than \$100,000 gathered in the city council finance committee room yesterday and voiced a unanimous protest against the edict of Michael J. Faherty that the cost of the South Water street widening and double decking shall be met entirely by special assessments on loop and adjacent property.

The cost of the improvement is estimated as \$21,250,000. The property owners in the assessed district—roughly bounded by Des Plaines street, North avenue, Roosevelt road and the lake—want the city to pay at least 50 per cent of the cost of improvement either out of the city corporate fund, derived from taxes, or out of a bond issue.

Cost Almost Quadrupled.

In 1918, when the voters approved a bond issue of \$1,800,000 for the improvement, the cost of the project was estimated as \$5,931,250. During three years of Lundin-Thompson handling of the project the estimated cost has nearly quadrupled. On top of this the \$1,800,000 bond issue voted three years ago has dwindled considerably, although no construction work has been done. Upwards of \$800,000 has gone for "preparatory work." A large share of this went to Lundin-Thompson's expense.

Among those present at yesterday's session were George E. Mason, Angus Roy Shannon, and William T. Hapeman, all mayors who represent more than 70 per cent of the residents: Howard G. Grey, H. M. Winston, William L. Ellis, Charles Hubbard, Arthur T. Atlee, Carl Eitel, Wallace G. Heckman, William O. Green, and Carl Loehr, secretary of the citizens' committee of the improvement.

"We are in favor of the improvement, but if it is to be improperly financed we will use every means at our command to prevent the unfair assessments being confirmed," Mr. Mason said.

"We don't want to defeat the improvement, though that is a probability if we are driven to defend ourselves in court," said Attorney Shannon.

Giles Relief for Loop.

According to the plan commission the improvement will take 15,000 vehicles out of the loop district daily, said Attorney Hapeman. "That in itself shows that it is a general and not a local improvement, as the city commissioners. We don't want to defeat it unless we are forced to do so in defending ourselves."

Mr. Mason declared "it is generally admitted" that the raising of the level of bridges across the main channel of the Chicago river to conform with the federal edict that there shall be at least sixteen feet of clearance between them and the river will cost \$1,000,000. This the city will accomplish in the South Water street improvement.

Holds It's Own's Debt.

"It is the duty of the city generally to raise these bridges, but you want the downtown property owners to pay for it," Mr. Mason told the committee.

He declared that a 56 per cent public benefit was allowed on the Michigan avenue project and a 66 per cent benefit in connection with the Ogden avenue extension. He argued that the South Water street improvement will be "even more a general improvement than those improvements ere."

SLEEPY SPOUSE DISPLEASES WIFE; SHE ASKS DIVORCE

"Too sleepy to eat and spending most of his waking hours in bed," according to his wife, Cary White, an estimator for the General American Truck Car company of Roseland, Illinois, was the reason why she filed for divorce in the Superior court yesterday. Mrs. Harriet White, 25, said her husband, 35, was a "border-line" case of culture and sure to grow worse. She said he had come home from work to see the wife of a friend, Gladys Johnson, collection, and with plant-postpaid 300 miles, for \$2.00.

White, Narcissus Bulbs

Bulbs in large sizes, for flower gardens in scarce, and smaller

ones, which are pro-

duced well enough to

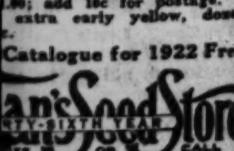
measure in circumference.

Specimen, 50 cents. Mammoth

.00; add 10c for postage.

extra early yellow, down

catalogue for 1922 free.



Just Out!

These Sensational New Hits

The most fascinating music you ever heard. Should be in every record library.

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING By John McCormack \$1.25

HOMESICK Fox Trot 18063
ALL OVER NOTHING AT ALL Fox Trot 75c

TOMORROW Fox Trot 18064
YOU GAVE ME YOUR HEART Fox Trot 75c

I WISH I COULD SHIMMIE Fox Trot 18065
GEE! BUT I HATE TO GO HOME ALONE Fox Trot 75c

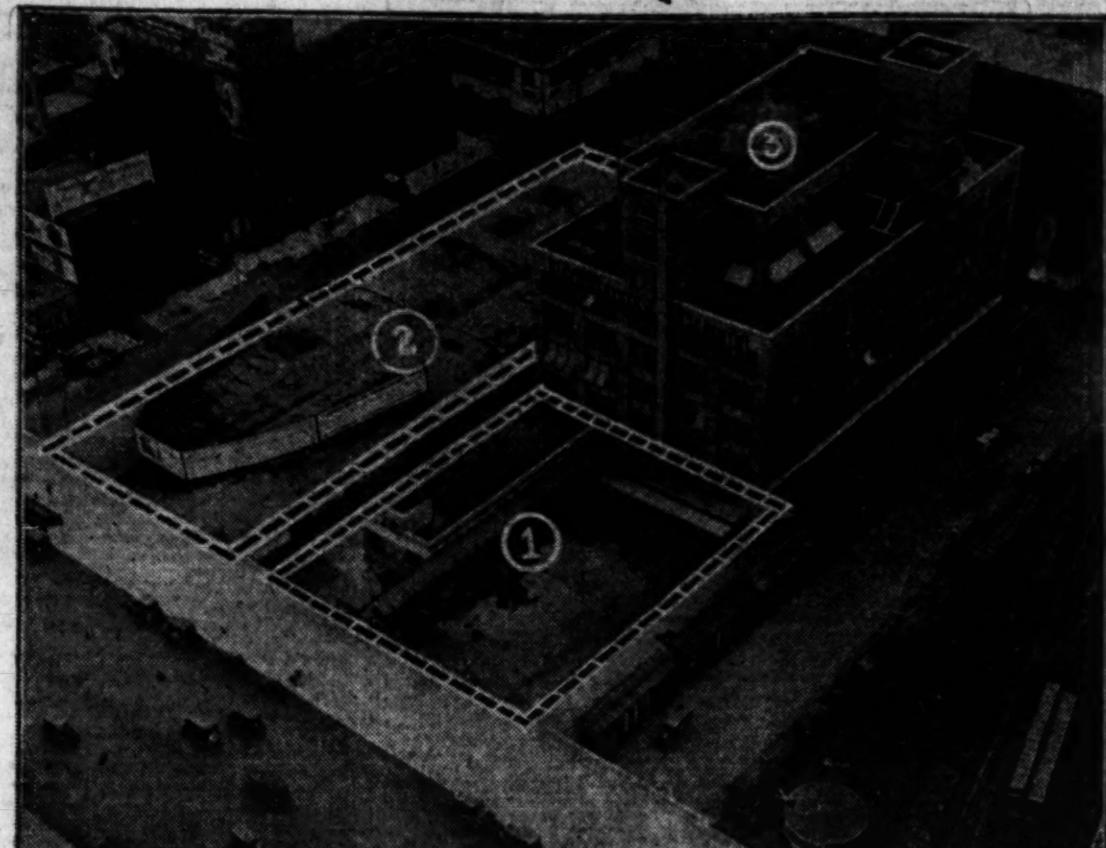
NELLIE KELLY I LOVE YOU (From "Little Nellie Kelly") American Quartet—Henry Burr

YOU REMIND ME OF MY MOTHER (From "Little Nellie Kelly") American Quartet—Henry Burr

The popular hostess will phone for a selection at once. Such music will make her a home delightful to visit. Call, write or phone today.

LYON & HEALY
Everything Known in Music
Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
Branch Shops Are Open Evenings
North Side Shop 4646 Sheridan Road
South Side Shop 1018 East 63rd Street

EXTENDS BOULEVARD BUILDING PLANS



This picture of The Tribune plant as it now stands illustrates the plans for improvements of the property: (1) The space which will be occupied by the new Tribune administration building. (2) Lot 100x300 feet in area, acquired yesterday (now occupied by garage). Building will be planned in harmony with the great structure which will occupy space marked (1). (3) The present Tribune plant.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MADER WITNESS KEPT FROM FIRST TRIAL, HE HINTS

Ex-Cop Tells of Being Sent to Denver.

With testimony of two surprise witnesses, defense attorneys yesterday started Judge Oscar Hobel's court room, where Fred Mader, Daniel McCarthy, and John Miller are standing their second trial for the murder of Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons last May.

Miller having testified the day before, it was expected that Mader and McCarthy would take the stand in their own defense. Instead the attorneys called on Albert O'Neill, a former policeman and investigator for the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award.

O'Neill testified that he had been sent to Denver, Colo., during the first trial before Judge Taylor, and indicated that he was sent away to prevent his being called upon to testify.

Tells of Hotel Robbery.

He said he had investigated the robbery of the Astoria hotel at DesPlaines and Milwaukee streets, which held up on the night Lieut. Lyons was murdered. The defense contends that this robbery was the motive which brought Miller and the death car onto the streets that night, and that the bandits were fleeing from the scene when they shot Lieut. Lyons and Officer Clark.

George Martin, the other witness clerk at the Astoria hotel, testified that his hotel was held up about 11:30 the night of the murder by two armed men who spoke broken English. He gave a description which takes closely with one of the two men, Charlie and Stomach, who, McNease, forced him to drive the death car. On cross examination, however, he was unable to identify Charlie's picture.

Deny Hanson's Testimony.

The afternoon session was taken up with witnesses in McCarthy's behalf. Philip W. Collins, commander of the Naval post of the American Legion, and William A. Curran, senior business agent of the Plumbers' union, of which McCarthy is junior agent, testified that McCarthy was a boxer.

At the Commodore the night of March 10. Their testimony contradicts that of Henry ("Smash") Hanson, the state's star witness, who testified that McCarthy was at the building trades council office and there gave Tom Hogan a package of dynamite.

HARDING STOPS PAY OF FAHERTY LEGAL EXPERTS

The struggle between Corporation Counsel Etelson and Michael J. Faherty for control of millions of dollars worth of specific assessment litigation now pending took a new turn yesterday when City Controller George F. Harding stopped payment of vouchers for six of Mr. Faherty's \$50 a day and one of his \$60 a day legal experts.

Mr. Harding acted on Mr. Etelson's advice. As the situation stands, Mr. Faherty is nominally, at least, directing the work of preparing the South Water street improvement case pending when City Controller George F. Harding stopped payment of vouchers for six of Mr. Faherty's \$50 a day and one of his \$60 a day legal experts.

On the other hand, Mr. Etelson still controls the pay of the attorneys, as none of them can be paid without Mr. Etelson's O. K., under Controller Harding's ruling. Through his control of their pay, Mr. Etelson wields more influence over the attorneys than Mr. Faherty does, the corporation counsel's friends declare.

One oddity of the situation is that Etelson is sticking to his stand that Faherty's attorney should be paid to "hire and fire" all attorneys holding up the pay voucher of his own nephew, B. A. Cronson. On the other hand, Mr. Faherty's son, Roger Faherty, is in the same boat.

When he found that the vouchers did not bear Mr. Etelson's O. K., Mr. Harding ordered them sent back to the president of the board of local improvements.

McWilliams wants the court to determine whether one person has a right to send wireless messages into the air, disabling the pleasure of countless other persons while they are receiving rearranged programs from all parts of the country, which fact McWilliams declares Bergman is aware of, but refuses to recognize.

McWilliams also asks an injunction restraining Bergman from operating his sending apparatus when programs are being broadcast by recognized stations throughout the country.

The suit is attracting the attention of the legal fraternity of this section of the state, as well as radio fans. It is the first case of the kind ever filed in Illinois.

William White, 932 Winona street, charged with passing worthless checks totaling \$1,500, will either be fined or sent to jail Nov. 29, according to Judge Haas, who yesterday continued his case. His brother, Charlie White, 18, a radio amateur, offered to make good the checks Nov. 1.

WHOSE ETHER IS IT, RECEIVER OR RADIO SENDER?

Can Latter Butt In on Other's Pleasure?

Edward McWilliams, radio enthusiast of Dwight, Ill., has filed a suit in the Circuit court here asking for a definition of the right of one person over another to occupy the ether with radio messages.

The suit is filed against Wiley Bergman, another radio fan of Dwight, who has a sending apparatus. Mr. McWilliams has only a receiving set, and when Bergman is sending he declares that his service, as well as that of its twenty other radio fans in Dwight, is interrupted.

McWilliams wants the court to determine whether one person has a right to send wireless messages into the air, disabling the pleasure of countless other persons while they are receiving rearranged programs from all parts of the country, which fact McWilliams declares Bergman is aware of, but refuses to recognize.

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Steals Police Captain's Car from Officer's Own Garage

One crook, more than any other, may fear to meet Capt. Michael Galley of the Cragin police. He is the thief who stole an officer's \$1,400 automobile from his garage in the rear of his home, 4630 North Paulina avenue, and drove away in it, past his bedroom window. This occurred Thursday evening.

TRIBUNE BUYS HALF A BLOCK NORTH OF PLANT

Necessary for Growth of W. G. N.'s Business.

BY AL CHASE.

One of the most important and far reaching steps in the development of upper Michigan avenue was taken yesterday, when the Tribune company bought the half block of property just north of The Tribune plant, fronting 100 feet on the boulevard, 300 feet on Illinois street, and 100 feet on St. Clair street. This block contains an entire block of boulevard frontage, and an entire square block for future use by The Tribune, thus providing for the newspaper's rapid development.

Two Reasons for Purchase.

Yesterday's purchase was made for two purposes: first, to insure an unobstructed view from the north of the prize winning "world's most beautiful building," which will stand as originally announced, between the present plant and the boulevard; secondly, to take care of the rapidly increasing circulation and business of The Tribune, which it had been supposed would be provided for by the present plant for years to come. Already, however, several departments are cramped for space and provision for expansion is

decisive artistic significance. As the structure to be erected on it will be limited to a height of 100 feet, the view of the superb lines of The Tribune's prize winning home will be unobscured from the north. The south side of the higher structure will face on Austin avenue. Thus the integrity of its artistic effect is assured for all time.

Announces Prize Winner Dec. 1. The name of the winner of the prize competition will be made known by the jury of award on Dec. 1. [Special.]

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MOTHERS PLACED ON PROBATION. Mrs. May Kearns, 1413 West Washington street, died yesterday in the Fullman hospital from a fracture of the skull suffered when she tripped and fell downstairs at his home.

Catchall" for Funds.

Gammage's "contingent fund" was the receptacle into which much of the alleged petty graft was poured, according to the affidavits.

Mr. Peska declared last night that he would make further investigation, would call in witnesses, and would inquire particularly into the manner in which the "contingent fund" was used.

FALL DOWN STAIRS FATAL.

Michael E. Epsteia, 1826 South Sangamon street, died yesterday in the Fullman hospital from a fracture of the skull suffered when he tripped and fell downstairs at his home.

Standard for 65 Years

Follows use of Cuticure Soap and Ointment. On retiring rub Cuticure Ointment into the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching. Next morning shampoo with Cuticure Soap and hot water.

Sample Box Free to Mail Address: "Cuticure Lab. Dept., 120 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill., U.S.A."

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 12, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 12, 1847, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET,
NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—1010 WYATT BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—400 BROADWAY,
LONDON—128 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—6 RUE LAMARTINE,
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN,
ROME—PIRELLI BUILDING,
DUBLIN—BEALI BUILDING,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

MUSSOLINI.

By Tribune wireless, De Sante of The Tribune Foreign News Service in Italy presented a vivid picture of what may be one of the great historic scenes of our time—the first address of Benito Mussolini to the Italian parliament. What is to come no man can prophesy, but there is that in Fascism and in the personality of its leader that promises, at least, noteworthy, perhaps epoch making, events.

Premier Mussolini's utterance was remarkable in tone and substance. Sig. De Sante notes that he addressed the members not in the usual form as "honorable colleagues," but in the briefest term, "gentlemen"; and there was a hint implied in the following sentence: "My coming before you today is an act of deference for which I do not ask any particular thanks—which was not lost on the assembly nor will be on the Italian public.

Mussolini was not speaking as a representative of parliament. He offered no resemblance to the modern politician balancing on the difficult footing of parliamentary strategy. The resemblance is rather to Cromwell, though, the Italian leader warned rather than rebuked, and whil' the implications of the address were stern enough he exhibited a restraint which promises well. Unquestionably he has the power to expel the Italian parliament as Cromwell did the long parliament; but he has offered the assembly a chance to save itself.

Fascism, despite its militant action against the Reds and its refusal to be checked by forms, has shown a disposition to preserve the political structure of the state so far as that seems compatible with what the Fascisti think essential to the salvation of Italy. The backbone of Fascism is youth, and youth is violent, but we have no respect for the fuss made over Fascist violence directed against a body of revolutionaries which had not hesitated to use violence in their own cause. It is easy for American idealogues and parlor pinkos to condemn the Fascisti for the use of illegal force, but Fascism confronted conditions, not theories. The machinery of government was in the hands of weaklings and was not functioning. It had become an empty form, and Italy was almost without government. In such a situation, unlawful and subversive force was loose, and it was the task of Fascism to defend Italy from it, not by futile protests or appeals to a legal government which had demonstrated its inability to enforce laws or protect rights. The Fascisti used force, moral and physical, because force alone counted; but at that the total of violence is a Sunday school performance compared to the conduct of the Reds wherever and whenever they have had power or opportunity.

During the period of violence Fascism did not get very intelligent observation or report from some of the American correspondents. That was because the official sources of news are easy to get at and the expression of the official view or coloration is comfortable. This is a serious defect in foreign correspondence, which is seldom independent and too often reflects official color. Admiral Chester's tribute to the east emphasizes an evil by no means confined to that region. Report colored by foreign partisans or official influence perverts American judgment in matters as to which straight thinking is of increasing importance to us all. The Tribune takes satisfaction in its reports on the Fascist movement, which from the first have shown grasp of its real nature and of the conditions with which it was dealing.

Up to its present stage, we believe, Fascism has been more than justified, not in every act of every member, for the Fascisti are human, but in the main course of its conduct. Italy was slipping into the Red morass. The Fascisti have stopped that descent. They have restored the essential of ordered society, discipline. They have laid the foundations of restoration, and we think they deserve and have the cordial sympathy of America to which they have appealed.

The danger to Italy under the Fascist régime is obvious. Premier Mussolini told parliament that "the foreign policy is the most important subject for the moment," and this may be true, though we in America are inclined to think that foreign ambitions, disguised or idealized as rights, are more important for the harm they do than the benefits they are likely to achieve. At any rate, we are sure that unless the Fascist régime avoids inordinate nationalist ambitions and exercises a very sound judgment in its foreign relations it will ruin itself and Italy, too.

What Italy needs is peace, government reorganization, relief from the burden of bureaucracy, economy, and hard work. New territory may easily cost far more than it ever can worth to the Italian people. Friendly relations with neighbors, profitable treaties, and commerce are better worth the having than dubious victories and unmanageable colonies.

We hope Premier Mussolini proves to be a great constructive statesman. If he is he will keep the peace, contrive wise compromises, and turn the

genius of the Italian people to the task of financial and economic restoration. That way lies a revived and truly victorious Italy.

THE SMILE OF A MURDERESS.

A Los Angeles jury has returned a verdict of second degree murder against a woman who deliberately plotted the murder of another woman, purchased a hammer, lured her victim into the country, and beat her head to a pulp with the instrument. Probably only the fact that the victim was another woman rather than a man prevented complete exoneration of the murderer.

The sentimentalists on the jury, with minds so distorted by unreasoning emotion that they could not see the murderer in the woman, were equally unable to see the single important fact that a life had been taken, arbitrarily and brutally. Their vision was clouded by the sex of the victim, as well as by the sex of the slayer. They found that a woman had killed another woman, not that an adult human being had wantonly murdered another adult human being. Therefore, they submitted to a compromise verdict, rather than a disagreement, subjecting the woman to a minimum punishment of ten years in prison instead of subjecting the murderer to the death penalty.

An Associated Press dispatch from Los Angeles gives the reason for this sentimental miscarriage of justice. "She had the most appealing smile I ever saw," one juror is quoted as saying. One smile, and that juror was reduced to imbecility. All the evidence was wiped out of his mind, or what he is pleased to call his mind. He forgot the fact that this woman had deliberately purchased a hammer with the purpose of murder. He forgot that she had lured her intended victim into an automobile under false pretenses and taken her to a lonely spot to commit the murder. He forgot that she had attacked her victim with the savagery of a beast and beaten her to death. He remembered only the appealing smile, and voted to acquit her, to place law and justice in contempt, and to make her free to murder again if she should desire.

Those less weak minded and sentimental, including—be it said to their credit—the three women on the jury, managed to recall to the weakness and to the three others reported in sympathy with him, that the sweet smiling murderer had killed another woman who might have smiled with equal sweetness. That was cruel. The sentimentalists were in a quandary. They got themselves out as best they could by compromise. Murder is partly but inadequately punished. The sentimentalists will rest easier.

But men and women throughout this country who depend upon the laws for protection will not sleep easier. Murder has been condoned. Their lives are in greater danger because persons who may desire to murder are given this public assurance that they have a chance to escape, through a smile or otherwise, the penalty of such a deed. Until sanity instead of sentimentalism rules justice society is in danger.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Comparatively complete returns give the Conservatives 247 seats in the commons to 259 of all other varieties. Thus they gain control. Moreover, the minority is badly divided, the Labor party having 135 votes to 54 for the Lloyd George and 52 for the Asquith group.

The Labor party announces that unemployment, housing, and taxation will be its chief interests, and on these issues votes may be obtainable from the Liberals, but not enough to embarrass the government. On any really radical measure of an aggressively socialist character the bulk of the Liberals would undoubtedly support the government.

Obviously the British people are not for socialism. The old Liberals, represented by Mr. Asquith, are probably even more opposed to socialist legislation than some of the Tories, unless they have repudiated Adam Smith and Jeremy Bentham, long patron saints.

Ond fundamental issues of this order the vote is informative. The Conservatives polled 5,256,000 odd; the Liberals of the two groups, 3,777,000, which totals about 9,000,000, as against the Labor party's 3,940,000. The latter is considerably short of a majority, but to Americans it seems a formidable showing which ought to bring the anti-Socialist parties into alliance, if not fusion. If a Socialist program were threatening, doubtless it would, some radical Liberals going over, perhaps, to Labor, the bulk of Liberalism entering the Conservative party. This might tend to strengthen conservatism in the Labor party and liberalize conservatism.

It ought also to be noted that British labor is not extreme in its radicalism. It is, in fact, from the continental viewpoint, bourgeois or conservative. It is to the credit of British labor that it has repudiated communism, and its policy is evolutionary, though philosophically socialist. A generation of education might bring labor over to an intelligent individualism, and there are many of the party who already see its possibilities and are not taken in by Socialist optimism.

Editorial of the Day

WATERWAYS FOR THE WEST.

(Omaha Bee.) A new era of internal improvement may follow the election of a congress in which the middle west holds the balance of power. Foremost of all is the need for cheaper and more adequate transportation. A cut in railroad rates is desirable, but this in itself would do nothing to diminish the perennial car shortage. Highway building and the development of motor truck traffic will of course be encouraged, but it is possible also that the federal government will move to bring the waterways into service.

The project for the great lakes route to the sea has been held up by Canadian hesitation, but there are many other waterways wholly within the United States that are large enough to carry immense tonnages of freight. One of them runs right by Omaha.

Opening of the Missouri, Mississippi, and Ohio rivers to furnish competition with the railroads and give Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, and St. Paul a market at cheap rates to the east and south is to be proposed by the next congress in a bill asking a billion dollar bond issue for the purpose. Senator James A. Reed of Missouri has announced that he will father this measure.

The bill, Senator Reed says, will provide for electric power dams, canals, and other improvements, furnishing at once a new source of power and new shipping routes. The Missouri river would be improved as far up as Omaha, and the present work on the Ohio would be continued.

Discussion of the great lakes project brought forcibly to the middle west the fact that some method of moving heavy freight is needed to supplement the land lines. Congestion is almost as great a handicap as high freight rates. Barge lines now operating on the lower Mississippi and the Ohio serve to point the way toward a general program of internal improvement.

These definite national programs for the utilization of America's great streams is imperative. The problem first of all is an engineering one, but the place to initiate the work is in congress.

What Italy needs is peace, government reorganization, relief from the burden of bureaucracy, economy, and hard work. New territory may easily cost far more than it ever can worth to the Italian people. Friendly relations with neighbors, profitable treaties, and commerce are better worth the having than dubious victories and unmanageable colonies.

We hope Premier Mussolini proves to be a great constructive statesman. If he is he will keep the peace, contrive wise compromises, and turn the

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

NAY, NAY, Woodrow! In your letter of congratulations to Senator-Elect Edwards of New Jersey you said: "We shall after awhile both be Washingtonians and we can then collect the events to our hearts' content." No, Woodrow, for colleague mine, "confer secretly." In the name of the Nationalists, whose hearts still bleed for the immortal doctrine of "open covenants openly arrived at." Invite Ed around to the house when he gets to Washington and be nice to him, but let us have no colloquy.

THE INSPIRED MAKEUP MAN.

(Caption on the Trib's Picture Page.)

First Pictures of Former Kaiser's Wedding and of the Defendants in the Herrin Massacre Murder Trials.

WHEEDON.

FAME.

A lady lived in Lesbos . . .
Amidst the hills of green;
And so they say—she wasn't
Quite all she should have been.

She wrote some little lyrics
Which (expurgated) still
Revive the ancient scandal
They whispered on her hill.

"She really—" "O, she doesn't"—
"But, honestly, they say . . .
A lady lived in Lesbos . . .
They talk of her today!

And still she points a moral
Which sages never doubt;
Be naughty . . . and you'll always
Be liked and talked about.

DOROTHY DOW.

WHY GEORGE HATES THE NEW GAME.

Sir: My valet says, "Doan no buddy say Beauval no me to me Boos. Ah drew three kings last night an' hit duos met me ten dollars."

BREWSTER.

LONG LIVE THE KING.

R. H. L.: My stenog's notebook will probably never be put to a better use than to tell you that the King of the Black Isle has made me a permanent reader of the Line; and that so long as he is extant, no Sheik could compete.

MARGOT.

HAVE YOU?

Dear R. H. L.: Have you ever walked down the gloomy canion Broadway when you knew God's glorious sunlight was freshly shining somewhere across Lake Michigan? Have you read the signs on the faces of the frowning buildings afar up as your straining neck could stand the pressure? Have you listened to the polyglot of the passersby? Have you sprained your ears grasping at New York's interpretation of English as she is not pronounced? Have you boarded a jerky, dingily painted, jangling street car creeping at small pace along that ancient cow path of the Dutch? Have you endangered your life on the rickety old structures in cars built in '78, pulled by engines of the same vintage? Have you clung to a greased pole and been whisked around zig-zag bends, umbrellas and sharp corners in that narrow, crooked, inconvenient, dimly lit tunnel bore named a subway? Have you?

Well, I have. I came home the next morning. If I ever go back, I'll be carried feet first, to be laid there beside my ancestors. Go—Go—Go, CHICAGO.

W. E. G.

FALL.

I hate fall. I hate to see the birds fleeing southward from an unseen menace.

I hate to see the leaves clinging to the last bit of life upon the branches.

I hate to see the sun pleading with the flowers to raise their drooping heads.

And I hate to see the grass slowly die, a long lingering bittersweet death.

I hate fall.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

R. H. L. LINOTYPE OR TWO AMERICA STOP CHICAGO'S BID FOR FAME IN BOOSTING TILLIE KELMIE WILL FALL FLAT THE SETTINGS ARE NOT PROPERLY ARRANGED STOP SUGGEST YOU HAVE ELIGIBILITY CLASSES AS TO BEAUTY SOCIAL STANDING AND SO FORTH BEFORE ALLOWING ANY MORE MURDERS STOP THEN YOUR NEWSPAPER CAN BUT IT OVER THE BOOB STATE STOP HUFFY

WE ARE patient. But we've got to preserve discipline. If we don't get a copy of that poem that Vangie ate she will think she can do anything around this here Tower and get away with it. Again we cry plaintively that it was about autumn leaves and old fashioned flowers and fall and it was postmarked Lake Forest, Ill.

SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

Dear R. H.: You know about that jury which decided about Mrs. Phillips that it was 2nd degree murder; well, what I want to know is when you wallop a lady friend with a hammer until she croaks and then you hand her a few more to make sure and that's just 2nd degree, well what would you have to do to make it 1st? Put her through a meat chopper or buy a steam roller and squash her flat?

W. M. C.

BOARD OR BOARD!

R. H. L.: Might not the Union of Rabbis of America (picture on last page of yesterday's Trib) be called the Beaver Board?

S. C. B.

FIRST FROST.

We had a frost this morning,

And on the way to school

I revelled on the engraving ice

That slivered every pool.

The snowdrift leaves just cracked,

And the air was salty blue.

I just love the smell of autumn—

Gorgeous autumn-time! Don't you?

JOEKISS.

FROM THE SANDS OF THE DESERT.

To Cactus Kate: Come, comes, señorita! Could I but duplicate those fond days in Peru, when the velvet softness of those wonderful nights was broken only by the swan song of an Arizona canary; where against Heaven's starry sky the mountain peaks stood limned like a Babylon chart. And those never-to-be-forgotten trips along Brewster Gulch where Tom and his intimate friend Jerry gave you such a warm reception. O Cactus Kate, I am so parched I cannot weep. Adios! O Aridí, ATTIQUE AL.

QUEEN! QUEEN! TUT, TUT, BE A LADY!

To Illini '25: Pooh, pooh to you and many of 'em. I live in Chicago and I'm going to be there Saturday to attend your obsequies at the Midway. On that I might see Wisconsin play at Ann Arbor and observe the Wolverines Get Nicked. But instead, I will be in the bleachers out at Chicago and when the Maroons eat up the tribe of Illini I shall shout about it most distinctly,

Waspish Garroly Nipped.

Love to all.

THE CAMPUS QUEEN.

Welcome Gracious Normalcy.

R. H. L.: After reading

ENTENTE NEXT ON MUSSOLINI'S SURPRISE LIST

Premier to Be Frank with
France and England.

BY V. DE SANTO.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
ROME, Nov. 17.—[By Tribune Wire
less]—Premier Genito Mussolini's
speech, which is meant to be a gen-
eral outline of the new government's
policy, is being enlarged by speeches
of other ministers.

The most important speech today
was by Minister of the Treasury Tan-
gorra, who will make up an account
of the business of all branches of the
government into a sort of financial
statement, collating in detail like any
house-hold house a complete balance
sheet. The minister intends to cut
out all expenses not absolutely nec-
essary and to increase revenues where-
ever possible. This applies especially
to railroads, telegraphs, and tele-
phones.

Sig. Tangorra said further that in-
dustries will receive facilities from the
government.

Powers Are Next.

Sig. Mussolini will leave tomorrow
night for Lugano to confer with Pre-
mier Poincaré and Lord Curzon on
Sunday morning. He wishes to speak
with these representatives of France
and England with the same frankness
he employed toward the chamber of
deputies yesterday.

The spirit in which the Italian cham-
ber of deputies accepted the dynamic
leadership of Sig. Mussolini is best
shown by the vote of confidence today
in the government, which was 306 to
117. There are only thirty-three regu-
lar Fascisti in the 535 deputies of the
chamber.

Press Praises Mussolini.

According to comments in the press,
the opinion is expressed in political
circles that the impression made by
Premier Mussolini's speech yesterday
is becoming deeper the more the Ital-
ians think about it. The general tone
is: "We knew he would make strong
remarks, but we never suspected he
would be that strong and astounding."

The Fascists, Nationalists, and all
progressive classes of the nation con-
sider that Sig. Mussolini is now more
than ever a superman, a leader com-
parable to Julius Caesar, Napoleon,
Cavour, and Garibaldi. They assert
that not only Italy must be thankful
that such a figure has arisen, but the
whole world ought to rejoice. It is
their opinion that Sig. Mussolini's
policy will cure many evils and hasten
the return to normalcy.

Opponents Think Him Cruel.

There are other people, especially
Socialists and Communists, who think
him unnecessarily cruel and hard to-
ward his adversaries. They admit
that he is a superior man, but they also
express fear that he will soon overstep
and demolish himself.

Some Socialists suggest that since he
has already won the support of the left
they for the members of the chamber
that all the deputies should resign
in body. But Sig. Giolitti, who heard the
remarks, rebuked the Socialists,
saying it was their fault that the Cham-
ber had fallen so low and that it de-
served Sig. Mussolini's treatment. Sig.
Giolitti, who is the most authoritative
statesman of the old school in Italy
was not excessively enthusiastic, but
he fully approved Sig. Mussolini's
policy, internal, as well as foreign.

An article in the brilliant Socialist
Review, called the Giustizia, says:
"Sig. Mussolini is a dictator resem-
bling Sulla, Cromwell, and Napoleon.
We disagree with him concerning his
internal policy, but we agree with his
foreign policy."

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MRS. MAC SWINEY FREED



PLEDGE STERN RULE IN IRELAND AS 4 ARE SHOT

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN Nov. 17.—Four men were
executed by a firing squad at Porto
Bello barracks here today. They were
convicted of carrying revolvers despite
the military proclamation which an-
nounced that all gun toters would be
regarded as potential ambushers and
would be tried by a military court.
The finding in each case was approved
by general headquarters.

"And we may do it again tomorrow," Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, replied in parliament to a critic on the Labor bench. "It is time for us to strike. There seems to be no
alternative."

Reason for Lead Curse.

The reason for the extreme penalty
was more fully explained by Ernest
Blythe, minister of local government.

"We have reached a time when it
is necessary to open a new chapter,"
he said. "From January until June
we tried to avoid any fighting. From
June to the present time we tried other
means to show the futility of trying to
overturn the majority by force."

Our campaign was conducted with
the intent of causing a minimum loss
of life. Now it is necessary to take
steps to bring the situation to a close.

"The armed opposition to the gov-

ernment in such organization is not a
republican movement, but it is a defi-
nite movement towards anarchy. And those
involved for the most part are
criminals who cannot settle them-
selves to ordered life."

Cancer Must Be Cut Out.

"The government takes the fullest
responsibility for putting to death cer-
tain persons today."

President Cosgrave asserted that if
the irregulars surrendered their arms
tomorrow and acknowledged the govern-
ment they would not be punished.

The trial of Erskine Childers, one of
the leading spirits in the Republican
ranks, who was captured recently, was
brought up the following Tuesday.

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NEW MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN FAVOR OF BONUS

Questionnaire Shows That Measure Is Safe.

WINSTON CHURCHILL IS BEATEN BY STREET CORNER "DRY" ORATOR

LONDON, Nov. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The election in Great Britain with all its surprises proved nothing which attracted wider interest and comment than the defeat of Winston Spencer Churchill, former secretary for the colonies, at Dundee, at the prohibition candidate, E. Scrymgeour, noted as the street corner orator of Dundee.

The result of the poll, coupled with the record of votes of those who remain in congress shows bonus advocates have a preponderance of bonus advocated among the new members of the United States Senate is shown by poll of the new members of the houses of congress. A bonus bill may be expected to pass both houses by large majorities.

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Carry Again Beat Veto.

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Assume that reflected representatives would again override the President's veto, and counting the expressions of those new representatives who repudiate their query, a totalization gives 287 votes for a bonus, 53 votes against, and 95 members unrepresented.

The situation in the senate is more closely balanced, if a vote to override a presidential veto should become necessary. The poll gives 61 senators for a bonus, 27 against, two noncommittal, one ill, one noncommittal at present, but likely to announce his position, and four whose position is undetermined.

Under the rule requiring a two-thirds vote to override the veto the supporters of a bonus would have to obtain at least 64 votes, and it seems the three additional votes needed are available.

Thirteen New Senators Reply.

Of the eighteen senators elect canvassed, replies of some nature were received from thirteen. Eight of them—Senators Elect Ferris (Mich.), Shipstead (Minn.), Howell (Neb.), Copeland (N. Y.), Frazer (N. J.), Mayfield (Tex.), Dill (Wash.), and Neely

(W. Va.)—declared in favor of a bonus.

One senator elect, Frank L. Greene (Vt.), replied that he was opposed to a bonus, and two, Senators Elect Bayard (Del.) and Bruce (Iowa), declined to express any opinion. Edward I. Edwards (N. J.) is away from Trenton.

Senator Elect Wheeler (Mont.) is ill and could not be interviewed. No replies were received from Senators Elect George (Ga.), Ralston (Ind.), Brookhart (Ia.), and Stephens (Miss.).

The query simply asked whether each would favor or oppose a bonus bill.

Replies from the new senators were received as follows:

"I prefer to express my opinion on this

and other matters after I get to Washington and pass through, never having been in the service myself." —THOMAS P. BAYARD.

"Unwilling to commit myself in any respect before the election." —WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE.

"I am in favor of bonus bill for soldiers of the world war." —WOODBRIDGE N. ERIKS.

"Am very much in favor of a bonus bill." —LEONARD SHIPLEY.

"Favor adjusted compensation legislation." —ROBERT BECHER HOWELL.

"I favor a bonus bill." —ROBERT COPELAND.

"Am in favor of a soldier's bonus." —LYNN J. FRAZIER.

"I am in favor of the adjusted compensation measure as advocated by the American Legion." —EARL S. HAYFIELD.

"Do not favor bonus bill, but have always voted against it in the house." —FRANK L. GREENE.

"I favor soldiers' bonus." —CHARLES DILL.

"I am in favor of adjusted compensation for all soldiers of the world war." —M. M. NEELY.

What House Members Say.

Among replies from newly elected members of the house are the following:

"Hot Springs, Ark.—I favor bonus bill, but have not committed myself to any plan." —L. H. SAWYER.

"Clarksville, Ark.—I favor a bonus bill." —CHARLES HARTSHILL BACON.

"Chicago.—I favor a bonus." —JAMES R. BUCKLEY.

"Chicago.—Am in favor of a cash bonus." —FRANK J. REED.

"French Lick, Ind.—Favor bonus bill for soldiers." —W. E. HULL.

Similar replies were received from each of the following newly elected house members:

Robert H. Clancy, Detroit, Mich.; Grant M. Hudson, Lansing, Mich.; Charles J. Vincent, Saginaw, Mich.; Clarence J. McLeod, Detroit, Mich.; O. Kvalem, St. Paul, Minn.; Kirt W. Walden, Minn.; Harry L. Jost, Kansas City, Mo.; Edward E. Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.; W. W. Arnold, Evansville, Ind.; William W. Wilson, Evansville, Ind.; Arthur P. Greenwood, Washington, Ind.; J. Scott Wolf, Festus, Mo.; Scott Leavitt, Great Falls, Mont., and E. A. Ayres, Wichita, Kas.

Gypsies Tell His Fortune and They Charge Him \$70

Two Gypsies who entered the Netleton notion shop at 21 North Clark street yesterday on pretext of buying shoes left with \$70 of the firm's money after they had "told the fortune" of Carl E. Boger, manager. They persuaded Mr. Boger to give them a penny and close their eyes. Upon opening them Mr. Boger found the Gypsies had gone. The \$70 ditto.

The applications will be passed upon by the board long

before work is started.

It is expected that 200 clerks will be put to work on the claims. The bonus bill provides that ex-service men must be used for this work wherever possible, and the board has officially announced that this policy will be followed. The selection of a man to fill the job of chief clerk of the board, a \$2,600 a year job, has not yet been made.

Await Cook County Vote.

Another most official move can be made by the board, until the count of the Cook county vote is in, it is planned to have everything ready when that moment arrives. The plans are to have the blank application forms all ready so that the moment the official confirmation of the referendum majority comes the printing of them may begin.

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Another most official move can be made by the board, until the count of the Cook county vote is in, it is planned to have everything ready when that moment arrives. The plans are to have the blank application forms all ready so that the moment the official confirmation of the referendum majority comes the printing of them may begin.

The applications will be passed upon by the board long

before work is started.

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ALASKA NOT YET READY FOR MANY MORE FARMERS

Lacks Market; Can't Ship Produce to States.

BY BOB BECKER.

[FIFTH ARTICLE]

Alaska wants the world to know that it has the soil and climate for farming even though it is in the shadow of the Arctic circle. And there is no doubt but what the short summer in the Northland does produce some remarkable crops. Not every year, however, but almost every year. There are, indeed, farms but what the soil and climate of the interior of Alaska will grow exceeds root crops and that makes vegetables yield heavily. Radishes, strawberries, beets, turnips, cabbages, rutabagas, potatoes, and other vegetables do well. Wheat can be grown successfully. But the time is not ripe for homesteaders to flock to Alaska to till the soil and raise crops, as the markets are restricted, if not absolutely nil in some localities. Alaska today lacks towns and cities to which a number of farmers can go with their crops. Alaska lacks people to consume the results of the farmer's labor.

Can't Ship to States.

When the territory has developed as its well-wishers hope it will progress with increases in population and extensive industries along the railroad and in the interior, then Alaska farming will boom and the homesteaders will be able to turn a profit. However, that day will come, no one can venture to forecast. Certainly a home market is the only future for Alaskan farmers. Produce from the territory cannot be shipped to the states. The cost is prohibitive.

But the market question aside, there is no doubt about Alaska soil and climate producing remarkable crops unless winter should hit the Northland a bit early and freeze everything. That is what happened this year. Early autumn frosts and freezes virtually ruined the grain crops in the Tanana valley. It was the first time in fifteen years that there had been a crop failure. Usually the growing season is about 165 days. But this last season was abnormal in rainfall and period between frosts and as a result the farmers of the interior have been hard hit.

Two Thousand Acres Cultivated. These farmers can till the soil and raise crops even in the shadow of the Arctic circle is proved by the fact that over 2,000 acres are under cultivation in the Tanana valley. The average precipitation in this region is about sixteen inches. Longer hours of sun during the growing season averaging three hours and twenty minutes per working day and the secret of success during in such an arctic climate. The many extra hours spent during the summer make up for the loss in hurry up fashion.

The town of Fairbanks has what is probably the "farthest north" flour mill in the world. This is the result of the enterprise of the Tanana Valley Agricultural association, an organization of the farmers who have land in the vicinity of Fairbanks. The association is a live organization, endeavoring to develop farming in the Tanana valley, and last year it milled thirty-five tons of native wheat into graham, whole wheat, and white flour, most of which was grown in the Tanana valley.

Optimistic on Farm Chances. The association is optimistic about the farming possibilities of the interior, pointing to the fact that there are 100,000 square miles in the territory suitable for agricultural purposes. This is undoubtedly true. There is no doubt about the land, not only around Fairbanks, but also in other sections of the territory.

Gives Assailant Time to Pay Victim's Doctor Bill

"I will give you until Nov. 23 to pay this boy \$70 for loss of time and doctor's bill," said Judge Haas yesterday to James Dragon, railroad man of 252 West 32d street. Testimony indicated Dragon struck Ray Nelson, 3221 South Wells street, in the face for a Halloween plank, causing him severe injuries.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



The Beverly

A special Snug Fit model with a narrow shank fitting snugly in the arch. One of a wide variety of styles produced by us to fulfill the individual requirements of different types of feet.

\$10

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops

LOOP STORES
9 South Dearborn Street 20 East Jackson Boulevard
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FOR THE MAN



WHO CARES

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54 YEARS WED



Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bentley, 3842 Greenbriar, who have lived in Chicago forty years, celebrated their wedding anniversary yesterday. They are known south sides, and many "way back whiners" were among the guests at the anniversary dinner and reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bentley were married at Woodstock, Ill.

HARDING'S VIEW ON PROHIBITION HASN'T CHANGED

Cannot Keep It Out of Politics, He Says.

(By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—In view of reports in the press based on letters he is reported to have written indicating a change of heart with respect to prohibition enforcement, President Harding today authorized the announcement that he had not changed his mind on the subject of prohibition in so far as he was concerned.

The President admitted that he had mentioned the fact in private letters that there appeared to be developing hostility to prohibition enforcement in certain parts of the country, but this could not be interpreted as indicating that there was any change of heart on behalf of prohibition in so far as he was concerned.

Cannot Keep It Out of Politics. Mr. Harding in this connection let it be known that he is firmly convinced, after a political experience of more than twenty years, that the prohibition issue cannot be kept out of politics.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is keeping up its activities for light wine and beer and announced today that it will be a lively issue in the presidential campaign in 1924.

"The determination of the presidency in 1924," said Capt. W. H. Stayton, national executive head of the association, "will depend upon the attitude taken by the two great political parties on the prohibition issue."

Encouraged by Wet Vote. Looking forward to the insertion of definite "wet" planks in the platform of both parties, Capt. Stayton announced the plans of his association for further organizing the popular sentiment registered at the November election in favor of a modification of the drastic provisions of the Volstead act.

The first steps will be taken at the conference of state leaders of the association, to be presided over by Capt. Stayton, and which has been called to meet at St. Louis next Monday. Representatives from thirty states in which the association is already organized will be present. Working units will be perfected in every state and congressional district and independent candidates will be put up where both parties sidestep the issue.



\$75 overcoats that look like twice the money

They look it because they have the finest quality money can buy. Native Scotch fleeces, Montagnacs of camel's hair; the finest needlework

Hart Schaffner & Marx motor coats, ulsters, town ulsters—all silk lined

\$75

Rich, warm overcoats, silk lined or 2-trouser suits at

\$50

Fleecy plaid-back overcoats
Fine suits with 2-trousers

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St Paul

ROADS BADGERED BY LAW TINKERS, SAM'L REA SAYS

Need Chance to Build Up with New Capital.

(Continued from first page.)

enable the country to gradually work back again to ample transportation service. Just as before, tell your state and national representatives and senators to stop tinkering with the railroads, as they will not be saved by legislation, but by freedom to manage their properties under minimum reasonable regulation and to earn a fair return. If they fail to earn it, your business is hurt, and your business costs and living costs are increased."

U. S. Operation Ruinous.

Government ownership and operation, Mr. Rea characterized as a "ruinous experiment."

He urged public cooperation in car loading and unloading, and came back again to "legislative tinkering."

"Unfortunately the farms, the mines, the industries, and the traveling public, and even some railroad employees, will suffer some of the delay and loss which comes from such long continuing administrative and legislative laws, from strikes, and a public policy that for so long denied fair rates, heaped up operating costs and taxes, and prevented a proper return on the cost of the road and equipment, and forced the public to invest its money in other enterprises. But we will suffer even more if we allow the wreckers of the construction forces of the country to tinker further with a great system like our transportation system."

Denied Fair Returns.

"Under the transportation act of 1920, 5% per cent, and 4% per cent to be used for improvements, or 6 per cent per annum in all, was established as a fair return for two years on the value of the railroad property as determined by the interstate commerce commission. This year the interstate commerce commission fixed the return at 5% per cent.

"The actual results for the last two years were a return of only 3.47 per cent per annum on such valuation, which we believe is much below their real value. That figure is 40 per cent established by the interstate commerce commission, and there is no provision for averaging it over two years. If over 6% per cent is earned it must be divided with the government, so that even sound railroads are prevented from using all of their surplus to improve and expand their property, although they may have had many preceding bad years and their credit may demand the retention of all the surplus."

DIVORCED MATE, ON PROBATION, REWINS WIFE

Six months probation, during which he was to "mend his ways," granted Judge David, who awarded her \$100 monthly alimony. Mrs. Lazaraki declared that she doctored her own mate in provocation and "saw other women." Nevertheless, she asserted, she would take him back if he would "behave himself."

"If he is worthy of me, he might appreciate me the next time he has me," she said. "I feel as though I did everything possible for him, and I say that if he wants to do the right thing by me he will have to show me. I would rather give him first choice than any one else."

Dixie Flyer premier train to FLORIDA

A world-famous train that has won its thousands of friends through years of satisfying service. All-steel modern equipment—skilled attendants—a convenient schedule—a most unusual scenic route through the heart of the Old South. Little wonder the Dixie Flyer is a prime favorite—over the route of the

C. & E.I.

(Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway)

Via Nashville, Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain) and Atlanta. Wake up south of the Mason-Dixon Line—see the Cumberland Mountains, Moccasin Bend and the Battlefield region in daylight.

Lv. Chicago (maine Station) 9:05 p.m.
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Drawing-room and observation sleeping-cars, coaches—Dixie Flyer dining cars. Direct connections at Jacksonville for all Florida resorts, Cuba and the West Indies.

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For reservations, fares, booklets and other information, apply

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or Dearborn Station, Phone Harrison 5-5250

W. E. CALLENDER, Gen. Agt. Pass'n Dept.

REED TO LEAD WETS IN CONGRESS, PASTOR OPPONENT PREDICTS

U. S. COURT EDICT ON CITIZENSHIP ANGERS JAPAN

Press Warns of Peril to White Race.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 17.—A tinge of bitterness and resentment is seen in editorial comments on the decision of the Supreme court of the United States against the right of Japanese to become naturalized citizens. The fact

that the decision rests on color outweighs the claim that the decision is not based on racial inequality.

The Horodzu says the decision is another example of American discriminations against color.

"From the Japanese viewpoint it is undesirable for the Japanese to be naturalized, but they ought to be free to accept American citizenship," says the Horodzu.

"The decision makes it clear that America is bent on accentuating racial conflicts. The westerners cannot be diverted from a revision in the law or the conclusion of a treaty giving Japanese the right of naturalization."

Sees Peril to White Race.

"Who can deny that a firm combination of the colored races, if they continue to face mistreatment, is cer-

tain to arise to overwhelm the white. It is already observable that since the war the colored people are revolting against white domination. In the days when their intelligence was inferior the colored people necessarily were resigned to the thought that oppression was inevitable. Now we live in an age in which numbers win the day."

Insist Fight Keep On.

The Asahi says the decision must not end the fight to secure rights for Japanese residents in America. New efforts must be directed for a revision in the law or the conclusion of a treaty giving Japanese the right of naturalization.

The Mochi says the American attitude puts the advocacy of freedom, equality, and love in all the world in a ridiculous light.



Prediction that Senator Reed of Missouri will be the leader of the wets in the next congress and charges that he owed his recent election in Missouri to antagonism to the Voice of the People made yesterday by the Rev. James W. Finfield of Kansas City, Mo., formerly pastor of Warren Avenue Congregational church. Dr. Finfield helped organize the opposition to Senator Reed.

THE REV. J. W. FINFIELD.

[Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune.]

OLD LINE DEMOCRATS, who disliked Reed because of his opposition to President Wilson, the churches, the Masons, the Ku Klux Klan, and the woman's clubs all were against Reed and yet he won," Dr. Finfield said.

"Reed did not contradict a statement current among mountaineers that within two weeks after his election there would be plenty of liquor to be had by every one.

"I believe that Senator Reed will be the leader of the wets in the next congress and that we will see lively times there."

curties for unproductive enterprises, and free from taxes, encourages waste, and should be checked. It is an injustice to the national government that is encouraged by our people to make investments in tax-free securities, and to make costly and unprofitable improvements, to the neglect of investments in railroads, farming, and productive enterprises.

"Until the country has brought about the deflation of the war costs and has learned to practice rigorous economies so as to build up a surplus, surely there should be a restriction of capital expenditures and current expenses within the limits of reasonable taxation. There can be little hope of lower living costs and lower taxes so long as we sacrifice federal and state governments, running into hundreds of millions, to nonproductive enterprises and for unlimited mileage of new highways, streets, and some waterways.

"These improvements are made practically free to the public for recreational and commercial uses, but the burden of their construction and maintenance is laid on the public, including the solvent productive enterprises of the country, and notably on the railroads."

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BESIDES, they are Italian Silk—the best silk there is—and Italian Silk, so well tailored, hangs snugly to the lines of the body with a feeling of fitness that has never been equalled.

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear is the most luxurious—yet it costs less, because it lasts so long.

Designed for comfort, a Kayser Italian Silk Union Suit fulfills its purpose—with "room enough" yet carefully fitting the figure. Look for the Marvels reinforcement.

\$6.00 and up

Kayser Italian Silk Underwear

Look for the sterilized label. One size for every figure. Three sizes for heavy weight.

Designed for comfort, a Kayser Italian Silk Union Suit fulfills its purpose—with "room enough" yet carefully fitting the figure. Look for the Marvels reinforcement.

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ROAD MERGERS IN NORTHWEST CALLED UNFAIR

Hines and Holden Appear
Before I. C. C.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special]—Modification of the tentative plan of the interstate commerce commission to govern voluntary consolidations of northwestern railroads was sought by the Hill roads at the opening of hearings today before the commission.

Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads and now counsel for the Great Northern, set forth the willingness of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific, the Burlington, and the Colorado Southern (the Hill group) to effect a merger.

He said the tentative plan under which the Northern Pacific and Burlington would be placed in system No. 14, the Great Northern grouped with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in system No. 13, and the Colorado and Southern, which is controlled by the Burlington, transferred to system No. 14, with the Santa Fe. Control of the Burlington is now held jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific.

Hill States Burlington's Case.

Following Mr. Hines' statement Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, said that the separation of the Great Northern from the Burlington would cause heavy loss to the Burlington in the important interests of mail and passenger services in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Sioux City, Ia., and Hibbing, Minn., and would disturb existing traffic routes without any public demand or justification thereof.

Mr. Holden criticized the whole plan of the commission as being based too largely upon east and west traffic instead of also giving consideration to north and south traffic. He pointed out the growth of north and south lines of traffic and said the Denver gateway, which is reached by the Hill roads over the Colorado and Southern, was on increasing as the center of a large flow of north and south traffic.

Fights to Defects in Plans.

He said the tentative plan of the commission, to base all the railroads

WALTER A. LEONARD GOES TO STOCKHOLM AS U. S. CONSUL

Walter A. Leonard of Evanston has been given an assignment as United States consul at Stockholm, Sweden. It was announced at the state department in Washington Thursday. He will sail from New York on board the steamer George Washington on Nov. 28, assuming his new duties immediately upon arrival.

Since 1920 Mr. Leonard has been on duty at the state department

WALTER A.
LEONARD.

having been recalled from his last post at Colombo, Ceylon, to which he was assigned in 1914. Mr. Leonard has also held consular posts in Germany and Norway since entering this branch of the government service some years ago.

serving the southwest upon Chicago by consolidating lines extending between Chicago and St. Louis, Kansas City with lines in the southwest intended directly to break down the great gateways of traffic at St. Louis and Kansas City, and to therefore destroy the value of the interchange traffic between the Burlington and roads in the southwest.

It is remarkable that in all the other tentative plans announced," said Mr. Holden, "no serious disturbance to existing relations was proposed. If one of the major purposes of the transportation commission is to do away for the consolidation and absorption of so-called weak lines, that could not be accomplished by first weakening a strong line like the Burlington."

Catholic Church Blaze

Laid to Incendiary

Fire causing damage of \$1,000 started spontaneously in two parts of St. It's Catholic church, 520 Catalpa, avenue, yesterday. School children released at noon discovered the fire.

Battalion Chief Thomas Kennedy, who responded, and the Rev. J. H. Crowe, pastor, both said they believed the fire was of incendiary origin, though Father Crowe was unable to recall any reason why he or the church would have an enemy.

Customs Revenues Big Item.

Customs revenues recently

SUBSIDY TO COST U. S. \$15,000,000 A YEAR AT START

High Speed Vessels Will Increase Amount.

ARTICLE V.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special]—Modification of the ship subsidy bill for direct aid to American vessels engaged in foreign trade may involve an expenditure of \$15,000,000 annually at the start, increasing to possibly \$25,000,000 as new high speed vessels are constructed.

Title IV. of the bill establishes what is known as the merchant marine fund and provides the method for compensation of ship owners who may avail themselves of the opportunity for government aid.

The merchant marine fund is to be set aside in the treasury out of the following revenues:

Two per cent of the amount of all customs duties.

All tonnage duties, tonnage taxes, and light money.

Amounts which otherwise would be paid by the postoffice department for the transportation of mails, which under the subsidy bill are, with the exception of parcel post, to be carried free by vessels receiving direct compensation.

Excess earnings of vessel owners, who under the bill must pay into the treasury half of their earnings in excess of 10 per cent.

Customs Revenues Big Item.

Customs revenues recently amounted to in excess of \$350,000,000 a year, and in the current fiscal year may total as much as \$445,000,000. Ten per cent of the customs revenues, therefore, would mean more than \$35,000,000 annually.

Tonnage taxes have been yielding about \$2,000,000 a year. Under the subsidy bill all tonnage duties, tonnage taxes, and light charges are doubled every day after the expiration of the law, which will mean an annual revenue from this source of \$4,000,000. It has been costing the government \$5,000,000 annually for the transportation of ocean mails.

Rule on Compensation.

The shipping board is authorized to enter into contracts for the payment

of compensation to vessels of the United States for periods of not exceeding ten years, the payments to be made at reasonable intervals of not exceeding six months. The direct aid applies only to vessels in foreign trade, those in coastwise trade and on the great lakes not being included.

Payments are to be made under a formula which takes into consideration the tonnage, speed, and distance covered.

It is provided that there shall be a payment of one-half of 1 cent for each gross ton of the vessel for each 100 nautical miles covered, regardless of the time of which the vessel may be capable of making the same amount given to high speed vessels through a graduated scale of additional compensation.

The United States is in need of a considerable increase in fast steamers of a type indispensable as naval auxiliaries in war.

The proposed form of compensation is expected to encourage the building of these fast passenger vessels with a limited cargo capacity which can be used as naval auxiliaries.

**PLOT CHARGED IN
SALE OF BOSCH
MAGNETO FIRM**

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Rule on Compensation.

The shipping board is authorized to enter into contracts for the payment

VOTE ON SUBSIDY BILL IN HOUSE IS SET FOR NOV. 29

G.O.P. Steering Committee Gets Down to Work.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Program Has Promising Outlook.

So far as the house is concerned, the administration's legislative "clean up" program is beginning with promising signs. Following the decision of the standing committee to bring the ship subsidy bill to a vote, Representative Madson (Ill.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, has announced that four or five of the big appropriation bills would be ready for the consideration of the house immediately upon the opening of the regular session on Dec. 4. Thus it is apparent that the house will have no difficulty in transacting its business, with plenty of time to spare, before March 4.

Quick Action Aids Filibusters.

The very fact that the house will dispose of the measure and lay it before the senate so expeditiously will help the filibusters, for the reason that it will furnish them with a subject for prolonged oratory, whereas if the bill were held up or defeated in the house it would be compelled to select some other issue less suitable to their purposes.

**Deputy Sheriff Indicted
for Illinois Student Death**

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 17.—[Special]

The Iroquois county grand jury has returned an indictment charging Deputy Sheriff Edward L. Heikes with murder in the death of Earl Jennings Wendel, University of Illinois student, who was shot by Heikes Sept. 12. Assistant Attorney General Charles Mansfield presented the evidence to the grand jury.

Don't Forget TODAY Choice of House Dress Sale

\$22

The sale sensation of Chicago—The Leiser Company's Entire Stock of Dresses, formerly marked to \$75—YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT \$22. All New Styles—All New Materials. You'll be wise indeed if you come early.

The Leiser Company
334 South Michigan Avenue

The Sunday Tribune has 90,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than any other paper—morning, evening or Sunday.

OUT TODAY



NEW Columbia RECORDS

DANCE MUSIC

Homesick! Incidental whistling by Ted Lewis. Toot, Toot, Tootsie! (Goo Goo). Frank Westphal and His Orchestra. Tomorrow (I'll Be in My Dixie Home Again). Fox-Trots. Ted Lewis and His Band. A-3709 75c

When the Leaves Come Turning Down. Japanese Moon. Fox-Trots. Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra. A-3716 75c

Goodbye. Sunbeam from Lucia di Lammermoor. Fox-Trots. Paul Specht and His Hotel Astor Orchestra. A-3708 75c

Two Little Ruby Rings. Intro. "I'll Build a Bungalow," from "Daffy Dill." Fox-Trots. Knickerbocker Orchestra, under direction of Eddie Elkins. A-3705 75c

I Came, I Saw, I Found. Intro. "Underneath a Pretty Hat," from "Passing Show." Medley Fox-Trots. Ray Miller and His Orchestra. A-3710 75c

POPULAR SONGS

Toot, Toot, Tootsie! (Goo Goo). Al Jolson. True Blue Girl. (The Traveling Man). Fred Crumit. A-3705 75c

Where the Bamboo Babies Grow. I'm Akin' Ya—Ain't It the Truth? Frank Cunni. A-3715 75c

Caroline in the Morning. If You Don't Believe I Love You, Look What a Fool I've Been. Fox-Trots. Eddie Miller and His Orchestra. A-3713 75c

NOVELTY RECORDS

Uncle Josh Keeps House. First Love. Uncle Josh in a Barber Shop. Waltzes. Accordion Duets. Marconi Brothers. A-3701 75c

Dixie Fantasy. Columbia Band. Old Number One March. Prince's Band. A-3700 75c

SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

Elixir d'Amore. "Una Furtiva Lagrima" (A Furtive Tear). (Donizetti) Tenor Solo. Charles Hackett. 40905 \$1.50

Paraphrase on Paderewski's Minuet. (Kreisler) Violin Solo. Toscha Seidel. 49250 \$1.50

La Vie En Rose. (I Have Lost My Butterfly). (Gluck) Soprano Solo. Rossini Ensemble. 88023 \$1.50

Ode of Erin. "Che Faro Seem Erin Go Bragh" (I Have Lost My Butterfly). (Gluck) Soprano Solo. Cyrene Van Zandt. 40904 \$1.50

Alida "I Adore You" (She My Kitten Detected). Contralto Solo. Cyrene Van Zandt. 42231 \$1.50

I Cannot Sing the Old Songs. (Clarinet) All Through the Night. Soprano Solo. Margaret Romano. A-3704 \$1.50

Christmas Tidings. Part I. Christmas Tidings. Part II. Shannon Page. A-3707 75c

YOU'VE got something the matter with your pedals if you fail to rise to Ted Lewis and his band playing Irving Berlin's "Homesick!" Why—it's like a breath of perfume from Grandmother's old-fashioned garden—a garden brimful of old and familiar melodies! Yes, they're all here—"Home, Sweet Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Listen to the Mocking Bird"—with Ted's own private whistle out-mocking the original bird!

Listen to Ted's say-so about "To-morrow," his number on the other side. "I'm going to play you a fox-trot, 'To-morrow.' I'll play 'To-morrow' to-day and hope you'll remember it to-morrow." We say, if you play "To-morrow" to-day, you will also play "To-morrow" to-morrow, too. It's a whiz! Both these splashes on Columbia 10-inch Record A-3709, selling for 75¢.

But these are just samples picked from the new Columbia program that's out to-day. They're all equally good. And they're all made by the new three-ply, laminated process—an exclusive Columbia feature which gives Columbia Records a playing surface of velvet-smoothness that does away with disagreeable surface sounds.

Cut out the list and take it to your Columbia Dealer and have him play any or all numbers. Then you'll realize the superiority of Columbia's New Process Records.



COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

GET THESE NEW COLUMBIA RECORDS AT

ADAM SCHAAF

TELEPHONE HARRISON 8731
319-321 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Jackson Blvd.
and Van Buren St.
MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF COLUMBIA RECORDS IN THE LOFT

Trefousse Gloves of French kid: 1,400 prs.

at 2.25

Pique and oversize gloves in wanted colors and white; all sizes are in the lot, but not in every color. The price is very special.

Trefousse gloves at 3.50
of superior French kid skin; 2-clasp, pique sown and heavily embroidered; a variety of shades.

Trefousse long gloves, 5.75 to 7.25
Kid gloves, in 12 and 16-button lengths, in beaver, brown and light colors; also black and white. *Per pair.*



Silk duvetin, \$5
Camel's hair cloth hats

Close, tightly-fitting, little hats with a bow and side streamers are very popular. There are brimmed models and pokes; in fact, every style admired by the girl of 6 to 16. Three typically smart models are sketched. Also soft brushed wool hat and scarf sets at \$5.

Diamond-set jewelry

Bar pins and brooches in an extensive assortment designed exclusively for us. All-platinum or platinum-top; price range, \$35 to \$1,500.

First floor, Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS**Misses' winter coats, fur-adorned**

Marcel cloth, gerona, maver cloth and other soft-surface fabrics fashion the coats, becomingly bloused, belted, or caught at the side to impart the new draped effect.



79.50 — \$95 — \$110

The trimmings are of caracal, wolf and fox fur. Some coats display corded tucking; others lavish use of silk chain stitching at waist and on cuffs. Three of many styles pictured. First floor, State.

New neckwear, \$1



Venise lace bramley sets and collars; macrame lace collars; bertha collars of net and lace; vestees and cuffs of linen; Swiss emb'd sets. First floor.

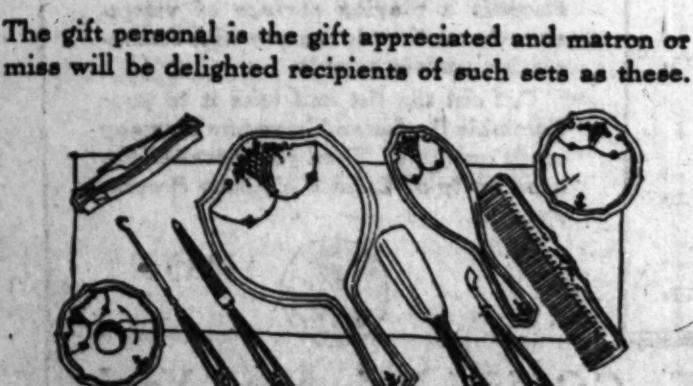
Drape veils, \$1
— in hexagon mesh, embroidered borders, chenille dots, chantilly lace and scroll effects in black, brown, navy. First floor.

Gay ribbon novelties at 50c



Silk ribbon vanity bags, frilled with lace, containing puff and mirror. In rose, copenhagen, orchid, maize, pink, pale blue. Powder puff cases; rich colors. Garter lengths of satin ribbon. Hair bows of heavy taffeta. First floor.

New ten-piece toilet sets
in ivory grain, and two-tone shell on amber effect



Ten-piece
toilet sets
in ivory grain
at 22.50

— in Louis XVI design, floral adorned; mirror, brush, comb, puff box, hair receiver, buffer, shoe horn, file, button hook and cuticle knife. First floor.

A wealth of giftable wares of the sort men and women, boys and girls wish for—especially now, with Christmas nearing; all moderately priced.

"Mione" pencils, special, \$1.

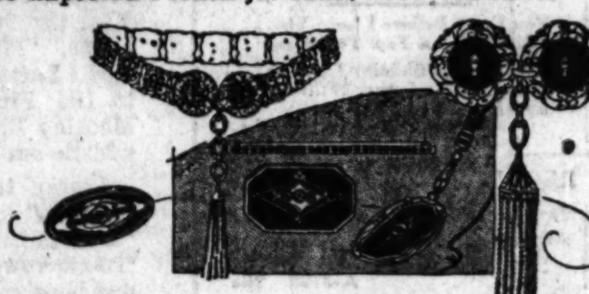
— sterling silver, or gold plated. They have chased barrels, eraser under cap, extra leads; short pencils have ring, long have clip. First floor.



High grade linen stationery, 1.75
The boxes contain 48 sheets or 24 sheets and 24 gold edged correspondence cards, and 48 envelopes; in colors and white.

**Coat and dress belts, 3.95
— of oxidized silver**

— with filigree silver motifs and tassel end buckles. Also imported French jet belts, 3.95. All sizes.



Buckles, 1.75
Dress and belt buckles with fringe end tassel; silver finish. First floor.

Marcasite jewelry, \$1
— brooches, bar pins, pendants on cord—special. First floor.

Mahogany finished clocks

Fifty mantel clocks in four artistic designs—one as illustrated below—are featured at 10.85. First floor.



Opaque dial **10.85** Silver dial
The clocks are 6 1/4 in. high, 19 1/4 wide, have opaque or silver dial, reliable American 8-day movement and cathedral gong strike. First floor.

**Salt and pepper shakers
of sterling silver**

The shakers are 1 1/2 inches high and remarkable values at the price quoted.



The salt shakers have gold plated top. Both salt and pepper shakers are illustrated. Practical, inexpensive Christmas remembrances. First floor.

Saturday special
at 50c ea.

Comprehensive displays of silverware are featured for holiday selection

— knives, forks, spoons, cutlery sets, fancy table pieces, etc.—wares that express most delightfully the regard of the giver.

**Modish silk renee blouses
—exquisite styles—elaborately beaded**

We are featuring these handsome blouses at a notably low price to insure disposal of the entire lot in one day.



Four new styles **8.75** Unusual specials

The blouses are in late, smart models with effective bead trimming and in the newest shades—developed in Third floor.

heavy quality crepe de chine

Three typically smart blouses illustrated—all excellent values.

Fans—exquisite effects

in ostrich, coq and imported hand painted goose—to match or contrast with the opera gown. Prices, \$3.95 to \$50.

First floor, Wabash.

Misses' frocks of silk and cloth

Flat crepe, chiffon velvet, satin canton, canton crepe, pique and twill cord frocks in a variety of smartly youthful styles—each a season-favorite.

First floor, State.



Simple in silhouette **75** Striking in value

Afternoon and evening frocks with collars of lace or self, plaited panels, beaded girdles, all lace beading; some are trimmed with fur. New winter tones available. Three models sketched.

Jumpers of mohair yarn

at 2.95

Firmly woven jumpers of red mohair in the smart, youthful style sketched.

Brushed wool pocket scarfs, \$5

They have checked tweed collar, clever pockets and may be buckled belt. First floor.

Large oval powder puffs, \$1

The puffs have long handles and are made of satin ribbon, effectively flower trimmed, in rose, blue, orchid; neatly bound. Third floor.

**Misses' house robes, 3.95
—of wide wale corduroy**

Warm, comfortable robes, the pleasing, practical style sketched; also in sizes for small women.



at 3.95

Silk jersey petticoats

—of superior quality, lustrous, durable silk jersey in latest colorings. Sketched. Third floor.

Women's, misses'

The model, exceedingly popular, has smart plaited ruffle.

Women's, misses'

in ankle length with double elastic in the cuffed style sketched. Small women's, also.

Misses' bloomers of silk jersey, 3.95

In two-piece style in cord flannel, silk frog adorned.

Illustrated. Small women's,

Misses' and small women's flannel night dresses, special.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
MARKETS.

The L
B Y · M A

Horus Abernethy, a young musician, died three hundred thousand dollars after his death, the city, including his home and his wife, Margaret West. It is divided by his lawyers, half for a home for the widow.

Saxe is determined to compose an opera, so he and Roy Morton, and David Thorne and Weller conduct a search among established firms.

Saxe and his friends, whenever they can, ransack the hiding places. It is still a search for the missing, with the assistance of May Thurston, who has now openly declared her love for him. She is the vicinity of the Abernethy's home, his frenzied burlesque of the lake below.

He is in the water swimming. Billy Walker has been left by the old musician.

It was David who ploddingly followed him, lying on the floor with a cry of grief and that the event was now at last gained a victim. David raised the body, perceived the creased black. For an instant dead. But as he rested his head on the shoulder, Walker, who was near, sooner had he learned the others, and the way. The mighty voice of the earth, piano and Jake felt the smothering break and into the scene man was not immediately unconscious. He remained thoroughly cleaned it over the wound. The "Master" was skinned.

Roy nodded assent, the less a proclamation.

David shook his encounter between the dispiritedly. "Huh!" Roy resented the snarling:

"Give the devil his due, I chased him in the dark."

"Masters" Saxe, question all kinds.

Roy nodded assent, the less a proclamation.

David shook his encounter between the dispiritedly.

"Don't suppose he snarled:

"Give the devil his due, I chased him in the dark."

"Masters" Saxe, question all kinds.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, SPORTING,
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

effects
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First floor, Wabash.

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1922.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is
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* * * 13

The Lake Mystery

BY MARVIN DANA

School Board to Lecture on Sex Hygiene

To Hold Evening Classes for Parents.

SYNOPSIS.
Horace Abernethy, a miserly miser, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe Saxe, a young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left him three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month of Abernethy's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his property, including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a young cousin, Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specific time, it was to be divided by his lawyers, half to go to Margaret West, and the other half to be used as a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the composition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends, Billy Walker, Roy Morton, and David Thwing, who agree to accompany him to the old miser's home in Maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethy, had been asked by the lawyer to remain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an engineer employed in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow and when May tells him of the strange will, he makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the treasure, if he can. May tries unsuccessfully to get him to give up the search.

When the music students have established themselves in the old man's house, Margaret West and her mother are already established there. The two women occupy the sunniest ground.

Saxe can, however, ransack the houses and grounds for traces of the gold or clues leading to its hiding place. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold is not so strong, but he is won over by Margaret West's genuine sympathy in his search for the fortune, while Roy Morton finds an even increasing pleasure in the company of May Thurston.

For most of the time there is frugality, but excitement is added to the adventure by two successive attacks on the life of Saxe. May Thurston disappears, having discovered the machinations of her former lover, Masters, who, while still secretly seeking the gold, is now openly devoting himself to winning Margaret West. May, whose love for him had been won over by his plannings and her genuine sympathy in his search for the fortune, while Roy Morton finds an even increasing pleasure in the company of May Thurston.

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THE OTHER PASSAGE.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI.

It was David who found Roy, for impatience sent him far in advance of piddling Billy Walker. By the light of the lantern he made out the huddled form lying on the floor of the passage, just at the turning. He ran forward with a cry of grief and knelt beside the body. It had come to him in a flash that the event was more serious than anything he had apprehended. Masters had at last gained a victim. With the lantern set on the floor close at hand, David raised the body, which had been lying face downward. As he did so he perceived the creased brow with its matting of blood, now dried to a ruddy black. For an instant David was stricken with a great fear lest his friend be dead. But as he rested the head against him a slight moan breathed from the lips, and at the sound hope sprang alive. He sent forth a shout, and Billy Walker, who was near, came running—for the first time in many years. No sooner had he learned of the injury to Roy than he set himself to summoning the others, and the vast voice rang thunderous through the subterranean ways. The mighty volume went rolling in sonorous waves through this secret place of the earth, penetrating every cranny and devious winding nook. Saxe and Jake felt the smiting of it on their eardrums, and came racing through the break and into the passage whence the roaring issued. Even the unconscious was not impervious to the gigantic din; he groaned, and his eyelids unclosed. He raised a hand for silence, and Billy Walker halted abruptly in his vociferation, his mouth wide. But for a long time the echoes clanged hyperbolically.

When Saxe and Jake were come, they, with David, lifted the sufferer and bore him along the passage, while Billy went before, bearing the four lanterns. In this manner they were able to make rapid progress, just outside the cavern entrance, with a coat to pillow his head. David brought water in one of the vessels from the hamper in the launch. Billy Walker, however, brought himself of a flask which he had, and a little cup of the spirits was given to the wounded man's mouth. The effect of the stimulant was apparent almost at once. More was administered with such excellent results that soon Roy's eyes opened and his lips moved in a vain attempt to speak. A moment later he made a feeble movement, as if to sit up. Saxe assisted him to a reclining posture. When the dark was proffered a third time, the sufferer was able to swallow a considerable portion of the liquor. Roy now appeared with the water, of which Roy drank directly. He remained quiet while David bathed his forehead, and after it had been thoroughly cleansed David soaked a handkerchief in the whisky and bound it over the wound. Then finally Roy spoke intelligibly:

"The damned skunk got me!"

"Masters!" Saxe repeated the name mechanically. There was no need to question all knew.

Roy nodded assent, and his jaw moved forward, a bit tremulously but none the less a prostration of his mood.

David shook his head in frank astonishment over the outcome of the encounter between the two men.

" Didn't suppose he was quick enough on the draw to get you," he said, dispiritedly. " Huh!"

Roy resented the implication. His voice came with new strength, almost shouting:

" Give the devil his due! He's quick, all right. I didn't mean to use a gun.

I chased him in the dark down there, and came up to him. I was watching for a chance to jump him when—somehow he knew that I was there—I don't know what could have given him a hint—I didn't even guess that he had any suspicion—he fired two shots in a flash. I didn't see him so much as pull the trigger."

"With that shot he put out the lantern, which was a little way off from him. The second got me." But—in the dark! David's exclamation was weakly.

"In the dark?" Roy repeated, weakly.

"Some class to that shooting!" David admitted, with manifest reluctance. "I think the killer snuffed loudly."

"Nonetheless he exclaimed. "You should exercise your reasoning powers, my dear David—if you have them. The enemy had the devil's own luck, that's all."

"In the dark!" David repeated, dispiritedly.

"Exactly—in the dark," Billy conceded. "Why was the place in darkness? Masters shot out the light. Why did he shoot out the light? In order to be invisible to Roy, and so to avoid being killed himself. He didn't wish to serve as a mark to the other man. That means he wasn't at all sure of hitting the other man. He chances it, and he had the luck—better luck than he expected."

Roy's expression lightened greatly as Billy presented this view of the matter. It took something from the hurt to his pride sustained in the encounter.

"I'd like to stand up to him," he said savagely. "I took no risks."

Roy's injury was no worse than a scald wound, and he was soon sufficiently recovered to be hungry. Afterward he replaced himself with a cigarette and declared that he would speedily be himself again. He insisted that in the meantime the others should buy themselves with the work in hand. He would remain where he was, in the pleasant sunshine, and the luxurious idleness of it would hasten the restoration of his strength. Since there was no valid objection that could be urged to this plan, it was followed. Pickaxes were secured from the launch, and then Saxe led the way into the cavern. It was the common mind that they should first investigate the passage in which Roy had suffered defeat at the hands of the engineer.

The four hurried into the tunnel, and by the light of their lanterns made good progress along the rough and winding way. In about ten minutes they reached the corner where Roy had stationed himself in his pursuit of Masters. They knew the enemy had been engaged over something only a little distance beyond this point, and as they advanced they kept careful watch for the opening in the floor of the cavern. Presently, Saxe, who was still in the lead, uttered a shout:

"Here it is!" As the others came up to him he pointed to where, a few feet in front, a break yawned in the flooring of the tunnel. Immediately all were grouped about the edge of the opening, staring down into it with intense excitement. By this time there had come to respect the resourcefulness of the engineer and his ability. The fact that the space he had held absorbed appeared to them of high significance. Saxe, who had searched here before their coming, was it not probable that he had found the gold in this very place?

The opening was perhaps eight feet in length, by half as many in width. The depth was irregular. On the south end it was hardly more than a foot below the level of the floor, running thus for a yard; then it sloped sharply and unevenly until it was a full two yards in depth at the wall of the tunnel on the side nearest the other passage. The light of the lanterns shone on a litter of earth and fragments of stone. There was no sign of either chest or bags that might contain treasure. The four stared down in silence for a long minute.

"We must dig here," David said eagerly. "The money must be buried here."

Jake leaped down into the pit and inspected the confused mass of fragments, while the others looked on curiously. Presently he raised his head and said:

"I calculate we're a mile behindhand, as it were. Presently he raised his head and said:

David voiced the general consternation.

(Copyright, 1922, by Marvin Dana.)

(Continued Monday.)

School Board to Lecture on Sex Hygiene

To Hold Evening Classes for Parents.

Members of the board of education will go on the lecture platform to instruct parents of school children in morality, ethics, and sex hygiene, according to announcement yesterday.

The lectures will be given at night in the school buildings, if the plan goes through, as part of a program of teaching sex hygiene to parents, which will be introduced at the next board meeting by Dr. Boleslaus Klarowski.

Trustees who will lecture are Dr. Klarowski, Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, Dr. John Dill Roretson, Hart Hanson, and J. Lewis Coath.

Dr. Klarowski said yesterday that he had received more than 100 communications from teachers, parents, and members of women's clubs and parents' associations, commanding him on the plan. In some instances leaders of parent-teachers' associations and community centers already have started plans for the meetings, he said, and have invited the trustees to give the first instruction.

All the trustees named have assured the author of the forthcoming resolution of their heartiest support, both in voting for it and in helping to get the plan under way.

Dr. Roberton, declaring he would vote for the measure, said that if the right argument could be brought to the minds of Chicago's mothers, he had no doubt the problem of the younger generation's morals would be solved. A similar opinion was expressed by Dr. Adair and Mr. Coath.

The plan is entirely feasible, said Supt. Peter A. Mortenson, pointing out that the Chicago Teachers Association has approved it, and the city's 100 public schools, community centers, and evening schools, in the parent-teachers' organizations. All of these, he said, are entitled to free use of the buildings at night. In the evening classes the pupils are older than 16 years.

*

Davis Gets High Court Seat, Is Report of G.O.P.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—(Special)—John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York, former ambassador to Great Britain and a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has been chosen the San Francisco representative to the 1924 convention in 1924, was reported in Republican quarters here today to have been selected by President Harding to succeed to the vacancy on the Supreme court bench created by the resignation of former Justice Day.

Confirmation of this report could not be obtained at the White House. It is expected, however, that a nomination will go to Congress soon after it convenes next week.

Mr. Davis is known to have been one of many Democrats who have been seriously considered for the appointment by the President. Senator Shultz of Tennessee, is another, as is Senator Thomas F. Walsh of Montana. There have also been prominent reports that Senator Powers of Ohio recently defeated for reelection, has been considered. Another jurist whose name has been considered by the President is Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago.

Robert Kuech, 5454 Warner avenue, chemist, I doubt whether men have two ounces more of brain than women, as Miss Garden is reported to have said. Women's distinctive packages contain precious articles.

Mrs. Alice H. Thompson, 5 North La Salle street, lawyer, I do not agree with Mary Garden. Women have different qualities of mind than men, but those qualities are just as necessary to make up the whole thought of society as the more masculine type of thought.

Robert Kuech, 5454 Warner avenue, chemist, I doubt whether men have two ounces more of brain than women, as Miss Garden is reported to have said. Women's distinctive packages contain precious articles.

Mrs. Roy Dickey, 5115 North Western, writer—My own experience in professional and business life has convinced me that both men and women are made of the same clay. For every bright man there is a bright woman; for every dull man there is a dull woman. I have never failed in finding a woman to do anything as well as a man could do.

Louis Waterman, 400 Fine Arts building, attorney—No.

It is a fact all through history that men have been

more chatty than women,

and therefore have been

more hampered in their opportunity to progress.

Today women are proving themselves equal

and in many instances superior to men.

Mrs. R. L. Hodges Jr., 533 Rosece

street, writer—Women's

intelligence is increasing

more rapidly than men's.

Monte Blue is to have the part of Dr. Kepicoff in Warner Brothers' picturization of the Sinclair Lewis story, "Main Street." This actor has signed a long term contract with Warner Brothers. According to the Griffith verdict he is "A better actor than Valentino can ever hope to be."

Frank Keenan and Pat O'Malley have been added to the cast of "Bram," which is being made from the novel by Charles Norris.

Famous Players heads passed

through town yesterday on their way

to a convention of Famous Players in

California.

Frank Keenan and Pat O'Malley have been added to the cast of "Bram," which is being made from the novel by Charles Norris.

After the city hall ceremony, Clemenceau will be driven to the home of Charles Dana Gibson, where he will remain during his stay in this city.

Richard Henry Little will speak.

On behalf of the committee on arrangements, Clemenceau will be presented to Murray Hubert, president of the board of aldermen and acting mayor, who will deliver a short address of greeting, to which Clemenceau will reply. A guard of honor of regular army soldiers from Governor's Island will be on duty on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, in the men's grill, sixth floor. Richard Henry Little will speak.

Asbestos, an oil importer, 36 years old, died Tuesday. He served two years in France with the A. E. F. and has received letters from the girl ever since. His parents never knew her surname nor address.

An inquest was continued until next week to permit the coroner's physician to analyze contents of Geller's stomach to ascertain if he died of poison.

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India Medical School Prexy to Speak Here

Dr. Ida S. Scudder, head of the Vellore, India, Medical School for Women, and President of Wesleyan College will address a mass meeting for women tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the Grace Methodist Episcopal church, North La Salle and Locust streets. Mrs. Andrew MacLeish is chairman of the committee in charge. Reports of progress of the \$3,000,000 fund for the seven oriental colleges for women, for which Mrs. John D. Rockefeller has pledged \$1,000,000, will be made.

Farewell to Jane Adams on Eve of World Tour

A farewell party was given Jane Adams last night at the Hull house, Chicago, for her trip to Europe. Yesterday night for the peace conference at The Hague, after which she will make an extended tour of the world. It is understood that Julia Lathrop, formerly head of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C., will take over Miss Adams' duties at Hull house during the year. Miss Adams expects to be away.

Strands of Silver Fringe Distinguish Gray Duvetyn



by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—Special Correspondence.—Mr. Bryan's famous economic suggestion may not have worked out literally, but who can say that we are not now enjoying "free silver"? Silver is certainly free as the air and just about as familiar a phenomenon. The fact of it is that this is a silver year. Our gowns and wraps—the majority of them—are often on this metal basis.

Our millinery supports the conclusion reached by these. As to trimming—silver braid and ribbon—our mine is apparently inexhaustible. Incidentally, one must include the popular evening headresses composed of bands—twisted or plain—of silver cloth often encrusted with crystals or rhinestones.

On this charming frock or dove gray duvetyn with its bands of gray squirrel we find silver released in the shape of buttons. The stitching about the waistline and fringe of the latter takes a new and whimsical turn by being anchored with a silver ornament at the center of the choked collar and the front gown with a similar shoulder in two strands that dip below the waist. The sleeves of this model are especially charming.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

EACH DELICIOUS FLAKE HIDES A FLAKE OF BRAN

Pettijohn's is soft rolled wheat. Not ordinary wheat, but a special wheat—the most flavorful wheat that grows. You have never served a more delightful cereal dish.

Yet each luscious flake hides a flake of bran. Pettijohn's is 25% bran, yet no one need suspect.

Whole wheat and bran are two essentials in right diet. Every body knows that. Here we combine them in a dish that is deliciously low.

Try it tomorrow. Then, if you find it welcome, serve it twice a week. One must have bran, you know.

Pettijohn's

Soft Rolled Wheat—25% Bran



HAROLD TEEN—A DELICATE SUBJECT, WE'LL ADMIT



Col. Ed. S. M.C.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings, 10 Aunty Dee, Tribune, Chicago.

Bobbie, who is a year and a half older than his sister naturally thinks he is much wiser and often corrects her.

Yesterday when they were playing chess and some sister said: "O, Bobbie, where is it?"

In a most disturbed tone of voice he said: "That isn't right. You should say, 'Where are it?'"

Evelyn was taken to the dentist to have three teeth drawn.

After suffering ten minutes without a sob, she remarked as she was led out of the chair, "Please, mister, W. H.



I'll come back when you learn how to better."

H. R.

A boy in Junior's class is bowlegged.

The other day Justin came home and said: "Mother, isn't it too bad John has to walk all in the outside of himself?"

W. H.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

SKINNY: BUTTER AND OLIVE OIL

The following recipe was used by a little boy some years ago. He learned it in school, and if you note it is as simple and even drinkable as a bowl of milk. It is thick enough and yet has much less than one tablespoon of flour per cup of liquid for the thickening. It could easily be made richer with butter, but as it stands it is a good soup for the obese who are strug- ging back to normal and, in many cases, are abusing themselves beyond belief.

MRS. J.: THE COLD WEATHER

does bring on a number of irritations. You stay indoors more, undoubtedly in rooms that lack moisture—and that often makes a sensitive skin more so. The following cream is excellent for such skin irritation. Apply at night before retiring: Two parts lanolin, one part boroglyceride, six parts cold cream made with white vaseline.

When solid flesh melts it leaves cer-

tain residues which need to be floated off with as much liquid as the reducing person can take, and yet those people are told that water is fattening. It is not, under normal conditions. At any rate, it is better to take it than to

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cream of Celery Soup.

The following recipe was used by a little boy some years ago. He learned it in school, and if you note it is as simple and even drinkable as a bowl of milk. It is thick enough and yet has much less than one tablespoon of flour per cup of liquid for the thickening. It could easily be made richer with butter, but as it stands it is a good soup for the obese who are strug-

ging back to normal and, in many cases, are abusing themselves beyond belief.

But the soup: Four stalks of celery, or enough to make four cups when cut fine, water to cover, one tablespoon of flour, two cups of milk. Wash the celery, scrape off heavy thorns and brown surfaces, and cut out any bad spots; put on board and cut exceedingly fine. Use nice white leaves as well as stalks. Just cover with cold water and put on to cook for twenty minutes. When the water has boiled turn fire low. Wet the flour with a bit of milk and stir to a smooth paste, then add to the rest of the soup. Put over fire and stir until it thickens. You should not need straining—because of lupins when it is cooked the celery and the water it was cooked in and let stand over fire from five to ten minutes. You can strain out the little pieces of celery or eat them with the soup.

pump a lot of the products of wasted flesh through the heart, which is likely to weaken under the burden.

—

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PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S APRON.

Here is still another attractive design for one of those aprons or morning gowns.

The pattern, 1552, comes in sizes 16, 18, 20, and 22 inches bust measure. Size 20 requires 3 yards of 36 inch material, with 1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Enclosed find \$1. Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below. Pattern number _____ Date _____

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents stamp or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number. Send in addressed envelope to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR WOMEN.

Mercury and Neptune are today's ruling planets. Being in parallel, they confer favorable disposition toward commerce, whether of the mind or money. The rule is especially favorable toward women in business or professional life, and should bring them much profit.

Those whose birth date is in the sign of the aurochs of a perturbed year ahead which will require close application to offset the troubles that threaten.

Born this day, you have innate wisdom of men and things. You are quick, intuitive, brilliant, somewhat of a

genius, in fact. You will travel much and make friends wherever you go.

You will make a business success, owing to your application and to the fact that your ability is many-sided.

Your love nature is strongly marked.

Your heart and head are in almost perfect sympathy. Your judgment is remarkably evenly balanced.

Children born on this day are more likely to be uncouth, wholesome in thought and deed, systematic and efficient in every task they undertake.



1552

Service Club Membership Increase

According to the annual report new members were added yesterday at the regular meeting of the Service Club following the annual Service Club dinner held yesterday at the restaurant John J. Mitchell Jr.

Included in the new members are Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss King, Miss Katherine Ogle and Miss Anita Libera Dunham, Miss Jane Margaret Mercer of W. Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Smith.

Announcement was also made that \$17,000 was realized from performances of "Mile Post" by the annual Service Club entertainment.

Mrs. James T. Harahan, former party last night at a dinner given by Gov. and Mrs. Frank Lowden, who made their debut at the day afternoon. The girls were the girls who assisted in the service club.

Mrs. Janet Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, were introduced to society in the same room of the State Club in which then Miss Mervyn Winslow made her debut.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Packard, Miss Helen Isabella King, Miss Marian Laura Thompson, Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Mary Copeland, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Miss Virginia Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank present their daughter, Elizabeth, at a tea at their home on the 14th street in Astor street, from 4 to 6 o'clock with them.

Miss Gold Hubbard is another debutante to be Miss King, Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Marian Laura Thompson, Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Frances Lowden, Miss Smith, Miss Nancy Madeline Alice de Windt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. 456 Surf street are giving a row afternoon from 4 to 6 a housewarming, having recently from Winnetka.

Gardner will give a dancing night at the Congress Hotel.

Mrs. William E. Clark, North State street is going to be married tomorrow afternoon at the Congregationalist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will be married Saturday afternoon at the Casino.

There will be a formal talk on Constantineople and Bulgaria.

Among the Chicagoans N. J. today for the first game are Mrs. C. Balmer, Misses Olga and Anita Lake Shore drive, Mrs. Elsie, 1465 State park Meeker, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Lake Shore drive; Misses Rita and Irene, 1465 State park Meeker, debutante daughter of Mrs. May, 54 East Division street; Lettie of Lake Forest, William C. Boyden Jr., Woods, Mrs. Donald R. Lake Forest, who is a party of school girls and their daughter, Jane Warner, Solomon A. Gordon Wheeler; Misses Adams, 2334 Prairie avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Adams Jr. and Mrs. Lake Forest.

Mrs. George A. McLean, Shore drive has Boston. She will spend New York before returning.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Keeley, 1309 Ritchie place, will leave within a month.

Mrs. Gustavus F. Swanson in New York, short visit and will be married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. residing in Winnetka, recently purchased a Provost avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. the Sisson hotel, accompanied and former Judge Landis from Fortnight's sojourn in Lake Forest.

To Lecture on

Prof. Robert Herrick

city of Chicago will be

day evening a course of lectures on "The Drama as Reflected in Life."

The series will be

James Methodist church

and 46th street, under the University Lectures.

Among the writers to be

Wells, Bryce, Tardieu, Lippman, Masters.

High School Girls

Plans for club activities

few months will be

lunchroom today of the

the Central Y. W. C. A.

K. Staff of the fo

National Y. W. C. A. will preside.

and Miss Madeline will preside.

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Hinsdale Youth

Ann Arbor, Mich.

John P. Lawton III,

has received the class distinction at the Michigan by winning

the junior hop, an important annual fun

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ANSWER TO C

ERRORS

Do you criticise

must be done. Mrs. Sim

or a relative may be

hind you. Anyway,

the rudeness more than

will under the circumstances.

**Service Club
Membership Is
Increased by 30**

According to the annual custom, many new members were received into the Service club following the meeting held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr.

Included in the new membership list are Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Margaret King, Miss Katherine Frost, Miss Giga and Miss Anita Lihme, Miss Barbara Dunham, Miss Jane Scriven, Miss Margaret Mercer of Winnetka, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Potter L. Smith.

An announcement was also made that \$17,000 was realized from the two performances of "Mile Potpourri," the annual Service club entertainment for charity, given this year on Nov. 7 and 8.

Mrs. James T. Harahan gave a dinner party last night at the Drake for Miss Frances Lowden, daughter of former Gov. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden who made her debut at a tea yesterday afternoon. The dinner guest was the girl who assisted at the tea and their escorts. Later the party attended the supper dance at the Drake.

Mrs. Janet Lawrence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm L. Baum, will be introduced to society this afternoon in the same room of the house at 1509 State Parkway in which her mother then Miss Mervyn Winston, made her debut. Dr. and Mrs. Baum and Miss Lawrence will receive alone. Assisting will be Miss Carol Eting, Miss Polly Packard, Miss Helen Isham, Miss Marjorie King, Miss Marian Warner, Miss Laura Thompson, Miss Jane Scriven, Miss Ellen Thorpe, Miss Barbara Dunn, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Ethel both Copeland, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Vera Anderson, and Miss Virginia Dennehy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard will present their daughter, Lydia, this afternoon at a tea at their residence, 1844 Belmont, from 4 to 7 o'clock. Receiving with them will be Mrs. William Gold Hibbard III and assisting will be Miss King, Miss Eting, Miss Mitchell, Miss Thorne, Miss Daphne Field, Miss Isham, Miss Frances Heyworth, Miss Frances Lowden, Miss Scriven, Miss Smith, Miss Nancy Newell, and Miss Alice de Windt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gardner of 455 Burr street will have a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock in a homecoming, having moved only recently from Winnetka. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will give a dance Thanksgiving night at the Congress for her debutante sister, Miss Alice de Windt.

Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1350 North State street is giving a small tea tomorrow afternoon for Dr. Louis K. Anspacher of New York, who has been here for several weeks delivering lectures on the drama, literature, and philosophy.

There will be a buffet supper tomorrow night at the Casino, after which Mr. Arthur Ryerson will give an informal talk on his trip last spring to Constantinople and Bulgaria.

Among the Chicagoans at Princeton, N. J., today for the Yale-Tennessee game are Mrs. C. Ballofame and the Misses Anna and Adeline of 1200 Lake Shore Drive; Miss Ruth Bartholomew and her debutante daughter, Miss of 1455 State Parkway; Miss Mary Meeks, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, of 3290 Lake Shore Drive; Miss Harriet May, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. May, of 54 East Division street; Miss Frank C. Letts and Miss Hollie Letts of Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr. of Hubbard Woods; Mrs. Donald R. McLeman of Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Stacy Mosser, and Mrs. Carlton Porter Rex.

The marriage of Miss Maud Munger Berger, niece of Miss Maud C. Nash of 8809 Ridgeland avenue, to Howard Cushman Murray, son of Mrs. Willis Grant Murray of 1851 East 47th street, took place in the presence of the two families and a group of intimate friends. Mrs. Harry W. Brady of Peoria, Ill., served as matron of honor and William Brown Pierce was best man.

Mount Holyoke alumnae of Chicago and vicinity will hold a fall rally and luncheon today at the Mount League club.

Mrs. Mabel Tyler of Ferry hall, Lake Forest, will talk on impressions of this year's Passion Play.

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SCHAEFER FALLS BEFORE MAGIC OF HOREMANS' CUE

STANDING OF PLAYERS

	Win.	Lost.	High	Average.
Hoppe	2	2	55-5-0	55-5-0
Schaefer	2	1	128	55-5-0
Horemans	2	1	244	32-10-14
Conti	2	1	204	48-8-2
Ochsen	1	2	146	35-5-2
Hagenlacher	0	4	125	31-6-5

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Jake Schaefer, world's champion, was tonight defeated for the first time since he won the title a year ago in Chicago. Edward Horemans, the Belgian champion of Europe, was his conqueror. Hoppe, however, was a very good 35-10-14, and Schaefer 22-13-4. Horemans made a high run of 144 and Schaefer 167.

In the afternoon Roger Conti, the youthful champion of France, defeated Erich Hagenlacher, champion of Germany, 59-0 to 25.

The evening game was the ninth of the international 18.2 billiards tournament being played at the Hotel Pennsylvania for the world's professional championship.

Horemans Plays Great Game.

Horemans played some of the best billiards that have been seen in the tournament. In the second inning he ran 144, in the third 111, and in the fourth 105, at which point he led, 310 to 35. While Schaefer was making the high run of the match, 167 points, in the sixth inning, Horemans was far from being bothered.

Horemans was in stroke and made runs of 144 and 167. He should have run out the game in less time, but when Schaefer had the lead up against it, he resorted to blocking tactics. In the eighth, ninth and tenth innings Horemans' misses were due to leaves with the balls so badly spread that it was next to impossible to make a shot.

Champion Not in Stroke.

After Schaefer won the hand and missed the opening shot, Horemans seemed to realize that the world's champion was not in stroke. Schaefer, too, seemed to realize it, and after the Belgian's 144 the outcome seemed clear.

Schaefer was far from being at his best, but the fact remains that Horemans shot as he seldom does in a championship play. Nothing seemed so difficult for him, and throughout the evening he enthused the crowd with difficult movements of the table, force follow shots, draws and drive shots. From the time that he ran his 144 Horemans was at his best.

The defeat means that Schaefer, in three games, has won two and lost one—he has defeated Hagenlacher and had defeated Conti. It gives a clear lead to Hoppe who has played two games and won them both. The score by in-

HOPPE [spot ball]—0 144 111 25 107 23 0 9 6 22 6 6—321 points. Average, 29-13-4. High runs—167, 45, and 38. Referee—Albert J. Cutler.

Conti Beats Hagenlacher.

In the afternoon match Roger Conti revealed a dauntless spirit in coming from behind to overcome a long lead of approximately 200 points established by Hagenlacher, the German. The turning point in the tide for the young Frenchman was marked by a great run of 204. It was the second best run in the competition.

Conti's last five games at the table gave evidence of his superb mastery of the short table system. During these five innings he amassed a total of 464 caroms. He was prolific in his employment of dead ball drive, the mass and clever use of the cushions for a wide variety of English. For this period he reached the spectacular average of 92-4-5. The score by in-

CONTI [spot ball]—0 9-2, 2, 6, 6, 54, 20, 22, 110, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, average, 41-6-13; high runs, 204, 110, 64.

HAGENLACHER [white ball]—0 6, 6, 6, 77, 81, 11, 19, 14, 10, 62. Total 246; average, 29-7-12; high runs, 81, 77, 62.

Matches for Today.

The two matches scheduled tomorrow bring Weiler Ochran and Edward Horemans together in the afternoon and Willie Hoppe and Roger Conti at night.

WESTON BEATS HOLZER, 54-34, IN CITY CUE PLAY

Carrying a handicap of eight that failed to burden him, Charles (Cowboy) Weston defeated Holzer (42), 54 to 34, in a three cushion game of the Chicago City Billiard Association at the Square rooms last night. Weston ran his string in seventy-nine innings and topped his opponent's high run of 44 with a pretty string of 7.

Walker gathered a league victory over Habermann (46), 45 to 31, at Schelling's. Frequent "olling" spread the game over eighty-five innings. Walker's best efforts netted him a 5, to Holzer's 3.

Angie Kieckhefer defeated Morin, 50 to 44, in an exhibition three cushion match last night that went fifty-nine innings. Kieckhefer notched a high run of 5 to Morin's 4.

Henry Hartman of Peterson's was the champion of the 18.2 billiards amateur state pocket billiards tournament. He had six victories in seven games played at the Rainbow. William Davis of the South Park room was second, with five victories in seven games.

Liggett won the north side district pocket billiards tournament last night. He had six victories in seven games. Scores were: Henry, 75; Liggett, 58; Liggett, 75; Liggett, 75; Liggett, 75; Henry, 51.

In the three cushion class A tournament at the Webster room, John defeated Sampson, 50 to 46.

Kirby Matsuyama, the Jap cue wizard, of the Rock, 287 to 153, to Al Taylor at Merton's. Matsuyama's high run was 107, Taylor finishing the match in nine innings for an average of 43.

John defeated Korb, 100 to 23, in their new cushion match at Buminger's and Matsuyama 100 to 23.

James defeated Horne, 100 to 27, in Foley's new tournament last night.



CAN'T MIX BOXING AND POLITICS IN NEW YORK

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

New York, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Gov. Elect Al Smith's plain, unvarnished declarations of intent in regard to boxing in the state of New York have had rather a salutary effect. The fellows who have been predicting that mismanagement of boxing will put an end to the sport are hopeful now. The confidence is inspired by the fact that Gov. Elect Smith knows the game. They are inclined to believe that most of the evils now existing in New York boxing are due to the fact that Gov. Miller did not know the personnel of the sport—and that the ones who did slipped something over him.

Last night's battle between Pancho Villa and Abe Goldstein was about the limit. In fact, if the public did not believe that Smith can change conditions within a month the grand old game of boxing would be about through here. There was nothing wrong with the fight excepting the fact that Goldstein wouldn't fight and the further fact that the scalpers were charging \$25 for \$5 seats.

Sport Mixed with Politics.

Boxing conditions in New York are peculiar. The "sport" is so mixed with politics that it is hard to separate them. Not only the matchmaking, the control of the "industry," and the various championships themselves depend upon politics.

Schaefer Falls Before Magic of Horemans' Cue

Horemans, the Belgian champion of Europe, was his conqueror. The boxer never averaged 35-10-14, and Schaefer 22-13-4. Horemans made a high run of 144 and Schaefer 167.

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Angie Kieckhefer defeated Morin, 50 to 44, in an exhibition three cushion match last night that went fifty-nine innings. Kieckhefer notched a high run of 5 to Morin's 4.

Henry Hartman of Peterson's was the champion of the 18.2 billiards amateur state pocket billiards tournament. He had six victories in seven games played at the Rainbow. William Davis of the South Park room was second, with five victories in seven games.

Liggett won the north side district pocket billiards tournament last night. He had six victories in seven games. Scores were: Henry, 75; Liggett, 58; Liggett, 75; Liggett, 75; Liggett, 75; Henry, 51.

In the three cushion class A tournament at the Webster room, John defeated Sampson, 50 to 46.

Kirby Matsuyama, the Jap cue wizard, of the Rock, 287 to 153, to Al Taylor at Merton's. Matsuyama's high run was 107, Taylor finishing the match in nine innings for an average of 43.

John defeated Korb, 100 to 23, in their new cushion match at Buminger's and Matsuyama 100 to 23.

James defeated Horne, 100 to 27, in Foley's new tournament last night.

Schaefer Falls Before Magic of Horemans' Cue

Horemans, the Belgian champion of Europe, was his conqueror. The boxer never averaged 35-10-14, and Schaefer 22-13-4. Horemans made a high run of 144 and Schaefer 167.

In the afternoon Roger Conti, the youthful champion of France, defeated Erich Hagenlacher, champion of Germany, 59-0 to 25.

The evening game was the ninth of the international 18.2 billiards tournament being played at the Hotel Pennsylvania for the world's professional championship.

Horemans Plays Great Game.

Horemans played some of the best billiards that have been seen in the tournament. In the second inning he ran 144, in the third 111, and in the fourth 105, at which point he led, 310 to 35. While Schaefer was making the high run of the match, 167 points, in the sixth inning, Horemans was far from being bothered.

Horemans was in stroke and made runs of 144 and 167. He should have run out the game in less time, but when Schaefer had the lead up against it, he resorted to blocking tactics.

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The Michigan Girl and the Wisconsin Girl . . . Cover design by Maude Martin Ellis.
The Village Movie . . . W. E. Hill's comic pages.
The 12 most beautiful women in America . . . Third selection.
The Lady of Fashion Tells a Story . . . Teenie Weenies.

Four great writers have stories in the 40-page COLORoto Magazine of tomorrow's Sunday Tribune



W. E. Hill's human comedy goes to the Village Movie

See the beautiful daughter of the laundress who is heading for Hollywood; the youth who saw "Bits and Morsels of 1922" in the big city last spring; the postmistress who can hardly wait to tell her friend about the post card the eldest Buckley boy wrote; and other amazing caricatures of the small town.



Sargent likened her to a panther—there is something so brilliantly alive about her.

She is a tall woman—five feet, 9½ inches—and weighs 135 pounds. Her tallness is an additional asset to her beauty. Golf, tennis, hunting and walking help to give her that abounding health which is the secret of her perfection of form and of her clear and lovely coloring.

She uses no face rouge. She does, however, use a lip rouge.

Antoinette Donnelly's third selection for the Twelve Most Beautiful Women in America is a society woman—not an actress. Look for the six big photographs of her in the COLORoto Magazine tomorrow.

WILL PAYNE, Henry C. Rowland, Berta Ruck and Owen Oliver all contribute to this great fiction number of the COLORoto Magazine. Berta Ruck, who wrote "The Subconscious Courtship," has a charming love story of English life. The story starts with a kiss and ends with a great many. "Cheek," by Henry C. Rowland, and "The Fox," by Owen Oliver, are excellent short stories.



THE SECOND installment of Will Payne's remarkable serial, "The Room on the Roof," takes the reader directly into the stirring action of the story. A good synopsis covers the introduction and the action of last week's installment. Don't miss this great novel of mystery and adventure.



"I'm going to stop yer clock," he declared, and squared to strike.

Free with tomorrow's Tribune

Four Full-Page Pictures.

The Cathedral at Amiens . . . in four colors.

Mabel Normand . . . popular movie actress.

Benito Mussolini . . . Italy's new premier.

Mrs. W. Hohenzollern . . . and the ex-kaiser's new stepdaughter.



Action pictures from all parts of the world

A deposed king in the near east, co-eds showing Evanston how to shoot, a baby diving marvel in Los Angeles, coyote hunters in Colorado, a millionaire cattle driver at the stock yards, four modern Atlantas, and an American Venus are some of the interesting photographs in tomorrow's COLORoto Magazine.



Fashions for the flapper's holiday "rags" . . . by Corinne Lowe.

An afternoon frock of blue duvetyn, banded with gray squirrel and trimmed with red braid—for plump girls. A charming little model of black satin—for those less gifted with fat.

An evening gown of citron yellow crepe de chine.

An evening wrap of blue velvet—and a red velvet cape to match for small sister.

A suit of brown velvet or brown duvetyn, set off with brown fox collar and cuffs, with rows of narrow brown braid at the bottom of the jacket.

A sport suit of brown knitted material with a design of brown and rust color.

All mothers and daughters will want to see the nine models by Corinne Lowe, illustrated in four colors.

FARMER BUYING, WARD & CO. PAY BACK DIVIDENDS

BY O. A. MATHER.

The American farmer again is willing to buy goods to the extent of his needs and purchasing power. This is the salient fact behind yesterday's action of Montgomery Ward & Co., the Chicago mail order house, in paying dividends on its preferred stock after a lapse of a year and paying off its accrued dividends.

This action is warranted by the large increase in business, the present earnings of the company and its strong financial position," the announcement said.

The directors voted to resume dividends on the preferred stock of the old rate of 7 per cent annually and declared a dividend of 77 a share, payable Dec. 11 to stock of record Nov. 29. This payment liquidates the four quarterly dividends that have been passed since dividends were suspended in November last year. The company has \$4,000,000 of preferred stock outstanding, and the dividend payment will require \$280,000.

Fleet of Dividends.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad declared an initial dividend of \$1.62 on its new preferred stock, payable Jan. 1. This covers the dividend obligation from the date of issue to Jan. 1. The regular semi-annual dividend of \$2 on the common stock also was declared. In the future the directors will pay the preferred dividend semi-annually.

The Illinois Pipe Line company increased its annual dividend 7½¢ from \$12 to \$16 by declaring a semi-annual dividend of 8 per cent, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Nov. 29. Six months ago a dividend of 6 per cent was declared. The Indiana Pipe Line company declared a special cash dividend of \$2.90 a share. The Buckeye Pipe Line company declared a special dividend of \$2.5 a share.

Stockholders of the Yards & Towne Manufacturing company yesterday approved the proposed recapitalization of the company, which will result in the issuance and payment of a 100 per cent stock dividend on Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 25.

The Dominion Glass company increased the annual dividend rate on the common stock from 6 to 7 per cent by declaring a quarterly disbursement of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Business on Upswing.

The upward trend in business again is shown by several corporation announcements. Sales of the Western Electric company for the first ten months of this year totalled \$170,000,000, indicating a volume of business slightly in excess of 1920, which was the record year. On Oct. 31 there were 60,177 employees, which is the largest number in the company's history.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Crucible Steel Company of America Chairman H. S. Wilkinson stated that October showed the largest increase in orders over the preceding month that the company has shown since the business depression. The last two months have witnessed material improvement in operations.

In the ten and a half months ended Nov. 15 sales of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation exceeded total sales for 1920, which was the company's record year. October sales of the United States Industrial Alcohol company were the largest in the company's history, except during the height of war orders.

FINANCIAL NOTES

According to unconfirmed reports in public media, the directors of the North American company were contemplating an increase in the dividend at the February meeting. The earnings for the twelve months ended Oct. 31 would be equivalent to more than \$22 a share, it was said, a substantial increase over 1921. Officials of the company refused to comment on the matter.

Wall street statistics place the corporate matriculation in December at \$64,165,000, as compared with \$60,678,000 in November and \$59,010,025 in October. The reason of the issues are for small amounts and in the majority of cases provision for payment has been made. Railroad matriculation, amounting to but \$15,359,000, the largest amount in falling due is the issue of one year, 7 per cent notes of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, which amounted to \$20,000,000. Arrangements have been made to retire these as an issue of one year preferred stock, which will be offered in about 100 parts. The Western Electric company has an issue of \$15,000,000 first 5 per cent bonds, which will be paid at maturity, Dec. 31.

The public service commission of Missouri authorized the issuance by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad of \$6,692,000 of 5 per cent bonds. The bonds are to be of two issues of \$3,346,750 each, bearing interest payable semi-annually and reckoning a premium of 3½ per cent and accrued interest. The second issue for \$1,047,000 in advanced bonds, paying 6 per cent interest semi-annually redeemable at par and accrued interest.

A charter was filed at the Delaware state department for the International Bridge company, which will conduct an automobile bridge across the border. The company is authorized to issue 1,000,000 shares of capital stock without nominal or par value. The incorporators are Myles F. Keating, Edward B. Mangum and Gordon B. Hayes, all of New York.

RAILROAD NOTES

Representatives of Green Bay (Wis.) business firms yesterday held a preliminary discussion with E. H. Harrison, vice president and general manager of the Chicago Steam boats Inc., on proposals for a packer boat line to the Green Bay and other lake ports. The discussion, however, probably will take up the proposition with other companies operating on the lakes. The discussion was a preliminary nature, bearing on the possibilities of such a service.

The New York Central is asking for bids for the requirements of the New York Central, the Michigan Central, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie for sixteen cars.

The Chicago Great Western railroad was authorized by the Interstate commerce commission to issue to the Mellon company \$600,000 in short term notes. The amount will be based on balance on hand of new freight equipment by the railroad from the company.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK. Nov. 17.—COTTONSEED OIL.—The market is 9 cents lower. Sacks prime yellow seed, \$26.50; December, 4.00; January, 4.00, all bid.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—Cottonseed oil during the three months, Aug. 1 to Oct. 31, was 11.20¢ less than in the same period last year. The quantity on hand at mills, Oct. 31, was 1,015,300,000 bushels, up \$100,000,000 a week ago and \$88,500,000 a week later.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange in amounts of \$50,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Morgan, 40½; Prime commercial, 40½; Prime silver, 40½; 10-day, 40½; 60-day, 40½; 90-day, 40½; 120-day, 40½; 180-day, 40½; 240-day, 40½; 300-day, 40½; 360-day, 40½; 420-day, 40½; 480-day, 40½; 540-day, 40½; 600-day, 40½; 660-day, 40½; 720-day, 40½; 780-day, 40½; 840-day, 40½; 900-day, 40½; 960-day, 40½; 1,020-day, 40½; 1,080-day, 40½; 1,140-day, 40½; 1,200-day, 40½; 1,260-day, 40½; 1,320-day, 40½; 1,380-day, 40½; 1,440-day, 40½; 1,500-day, 40½; 1,560-day, 40½; 1,620-day, 40½; 1,680-day, 40½; 1,740-day, 40½; 1,800-day, 40½; 1,860-day, 40½; 1,920-day, 40½; 1,980-day, 40½; 2,040-day, 40½; 2,100-day, 40½; 2,160-day, 40½; 2,220-day, 40½; 2,280-day, 40½; 2,340-day, 40½; 2,400-day, 40½; 2,460-day, 40½; 2,520-day, 40½; 2,580-day, 40½; 2,640-day, 40½; 2,700-day, 40½; 2,760-day, 40½; 2,820-day, 40½; 2,880-day, 40½; 2,940-day, 40½; 3,000-day, 40½; 3,060-day, 40½; 3,120-day, 40½; 3,180-day, 40½; 3,240-day, 40½; 3,300-day, 40½; 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10,860-day, 40½; 10,920-day, 40½; 10,980-day, 40½; 11,040-day, 40½; 11,100-day, 40½; 11,160-day, 40½; 11,220-day, 40½; 11,280-day, 40½; 11,340-day, 40½; 11,400-day, 40½; 11,460-day, 40½; 11,520-day, 40½; 11,580-day, 40½; 11,640-day, 40½; 11,700-day, 40½; 11,760-day, 40½; 11,820-day, 40½; 11,880-day, 40½; 11,940-day, 40½; 11,100-day, 40½; 11,160-day, 40½; 11,220-day, 40½; 11,280-day, 40½; 11,340-day, 40½; 11,400-day, 40½; 11,460-day, 40½; 11,520-day, 40½; 11,580-day, 40½; 11,640-day, 40½; 11,700-day, 40½; 11,760-day, 40½; 11,820-day, 40½; 11,880-day, 40½; 11,940-day, 40½; 11,100-day, 40½; 11,160-day, 40½; 11,220-day, 40½; 11,280-day, 40½; 11,340-day, 40½; 11,400-day, 40½; 11,460-day, 40½; 11,520-day, 40½; 11,580-day, 40½; 11,640-day, 40½; 11,700-day, 40½; 11,760-day, 40½; 11,820-day, 40½; 11,880-day, 40½; 11,940-day, 40½; 11,100-day, 40½; 11,160-day, 40½; 11,220-day, 40½; 11,280-day, 40½; 11,340-day, 40½; 11,400-day, 40½; 11,460-day, 40½; 11,520-day, 40½; 11,580-day, 40½; 11,640-day, 40½; 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TRANSACTIONS

HOG SUPPLY
WEAKENS VALUES
WITH TOP \$8.25INVESTORS'
GUIDE

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices of live stock in Chicago yesterday

High. Low. Close. chg. Nov. 17.

93% 93 93 1/2 -1/2

96% 96 96 1/2 + 1/2

87 87 87 1/2 -1/2

33 32 32 1/2 + 1/2

89 89 89 1/2 -1/2

5 5 5 1/2 -1/2

58 54 54 1/2 -1/2

62 62 62 1/2 -1/2

130 124 124 1/2 -1/2

105 105 105 1/2 -1/2

121 121 121 1/2 + 1/2

102 102 102 1/2 -1/2

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23 23 23 1/2 -1/2

54% 54 54 1/2 -1/2

9 9 9 1/2 -1/2

115% 115% 115% 1/2 -1/2

187% 187% 187% 1/2 -1/2

71% 71 71 1/2 -1/2

100% 100% 100% 1/2 -1/2

88% 88 88 1/2 -1/2

60% 60% 60% 1/2 -1/2

68% 68 68 1/2 -1/2

75% 77% 77% 1/2 -1/2

23% 23% 23% 1/2 -1/2

54% 54% 54% 1/2 -1/2

9% 9% 9% 1/2 -1/2

98% 98% 98% 1/2 -1/2

98% 98% 98% 1/2 -1/2

TON MARKETS

Nov. 17.—COTTON—Futures

net advance of 33¢00 per cent.

High. Low. Close. chg. Nov. 17.

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ED-FEMALE HELP.

Wives, mothers, etc.

Importance of

WILD PSYCHOLOGY

HORN - LIVING ON RENT

real estate expenses, etc.

etc., state aid, expense,

etc., etc., etc., etc.

ALL LOAN OVER \$200 TO

Cleasant, capable, five

years wanted. Address C.

GIRLS

Proprietary cond: no ex-

pense paid; pleasant work

MORSE CO.

BUTTER AND SEXES, TO THE

HORN - no experience nec-

essary, good character,

etc., etc., etc., etc.

POSITION IN EDUCATION

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

HORN - LIVING ON RENT

can quality: some

books or more please

good salary.

HER FOR SOUTH SIDE REA-

LUTIONS, etc., etc., etc., etc.

HORN - LIVING ON RENT

small office. ADDRESS H.

TYPISTS.

beginners over 16

age, on Underwood

S.

LER BROTHERS,

W. Randolph-st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERA-

TORS, etc., etc., etc., etc.

etc., etc., etc., etc.

TYPIST.

do general office work

and accurate. JOHN H.

TUS

EXPERIENCED, SOUTH SIDE

etc., etc., etc., etc.

SPINGER-KAY-STEINER

REFERENCES. ADDRESS F. C. L.

TYPISTS.

beginners over 16

age, on Underwood

S.

OUR CHARGE

TYPISTS.

our chas service and CAN PLACE

our chas to fill the position

OUR CHARGE.

RUSSELL SERVICE,

111 North Dearborn.

GIRL

POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED

TODAY.

TYPISTS.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTH.

Famous Howard-av. Dist.
Only 3 blocks from
Sheridan-nd. and Lake.
New Building.

Rents Start December 1st.

Only a few feet from 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, located on North side. If you want only \$62.50 to \$80. Come today if you want to live in a new building. Call Rogers Park 4022. Central 6880.

NEW BLDGS. IN ROG. PK.

Sheridan-nd. at Greenleaf-av.

5 large rooms.....\$125

4 large rooms.....\$105

Estates av. a Sheridan-nd.

5 rooms.....\$110

4 rooms.....\$95

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

CALL PLOTKE & GROSZY,

Sheldene 4261.

Surf Manor Apts.

438-448 SURF-ST.

NEW BLDG. NOW BEING COMPLETED
SECTION JOINING LINCOLN PK. OFF
SURF HOTEL. 243 ROOM APTS. AGENT
ON PREM. TEL. LAKE 3634.

Rogers Park New Corner

Apartment.

4-5 rooms, \$85 to \$105.

S. E. Cor. Newgard and

North Shore-av.

5 ROOM APARTS.

\$115 and Up if up.

1005-51 Sheridan-nd. corner Winthrop-av.

view of lake; all outside rooms may be re-

duced by joining rooms. Call Sheldene 4261.

Suite 309, 111 W. Monroe. Randolph 5357.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.

New large 4 and 5 room apts. with large sun parlor, kitchen, dining room, and living room. Furnished, heat, electric, refrigerator, and table ice for rent. Open for inspection today. Call Sheldene 4261.

Plotke-Rogers Park 8000.

H. E. HENDERSON & CO., 6352 Sheridan-nd.

7665-7715

Sheridan Road

2-4 ROOMS. NEW BLDG. JUST

COMPLETED. NE HOWARD 11. L. 107.

ON PREM. TEL. HOWARD 11-107.

TO RENT-COMMODE AND GREEN

BRIER APTS.

550-560 BRIER-ND. TEL. 4822.

BRAND NEW APARTS.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

Five new 4 and 5 room apts. just being completed; all mod. and some paneled. Phone Central 6860.

TO RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM APT. IN

ROOMS. 111 W. Monroe. Randolph 5357.

COCHRAN & McCLELLAN CO.,

1124 Bryn Mawr. Edgewater 1895.

NEW 6 FLAT BLDGS.

615 BRIER-ND. BLOCK N.

CLARENCE-ND. SIDEWALK-ING. \$125.

723 CORNELL-ND. ROOMS.....\$100.

605-615 BUCKINGHAM-ND. 100.

605-615 B. MATTHEWS. RANDOLPH 5310.

1136 PRATT-BLVD.

7-14-16 BARRY-BRY.

Five new 4 and 5 room apts. just being completed; all mod. and some paneled. Phone Central 6860.

TO RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM APT. IN

ROOMS. 111 W. Monroe. Randolph 5357.

COCHRAN & McCLELLAN CO.,

1124 Bryn Mawr. Edgewater 1895.

NEW 4 FLAT BLDG.

714-16 BARRY-BRY.

Five new 4 and 5 room apts. just being completed; all mod. and some paneled. Phone Central 6860.

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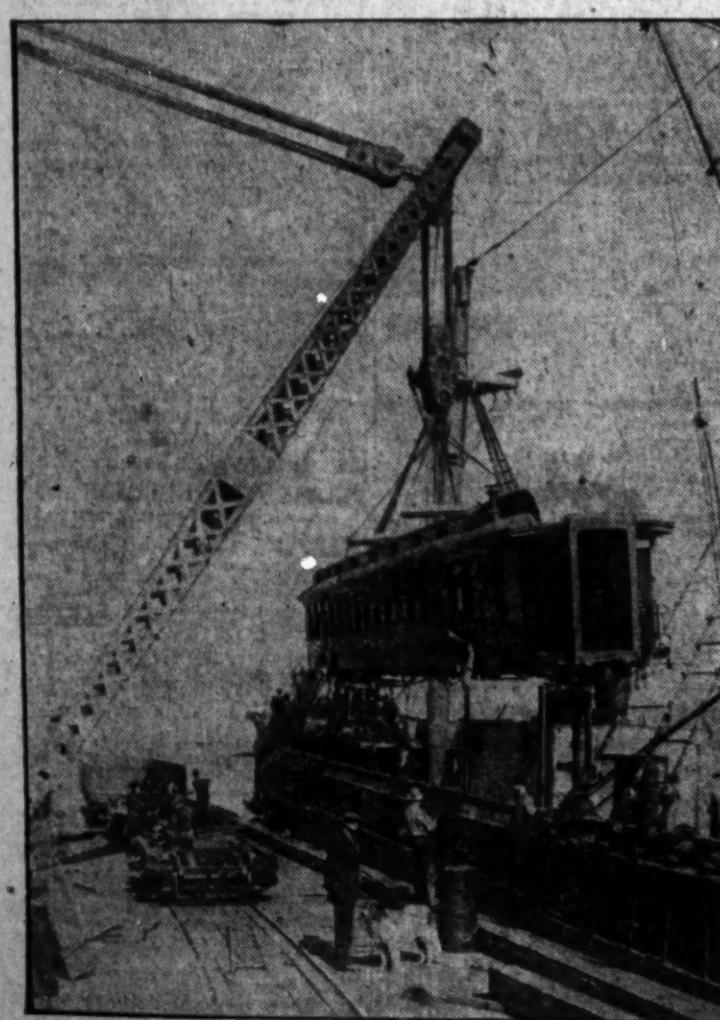
Police Auto Kills Man and Is Wrecked — Investigate Moonshine Blast in Which Three Lost Their Lives



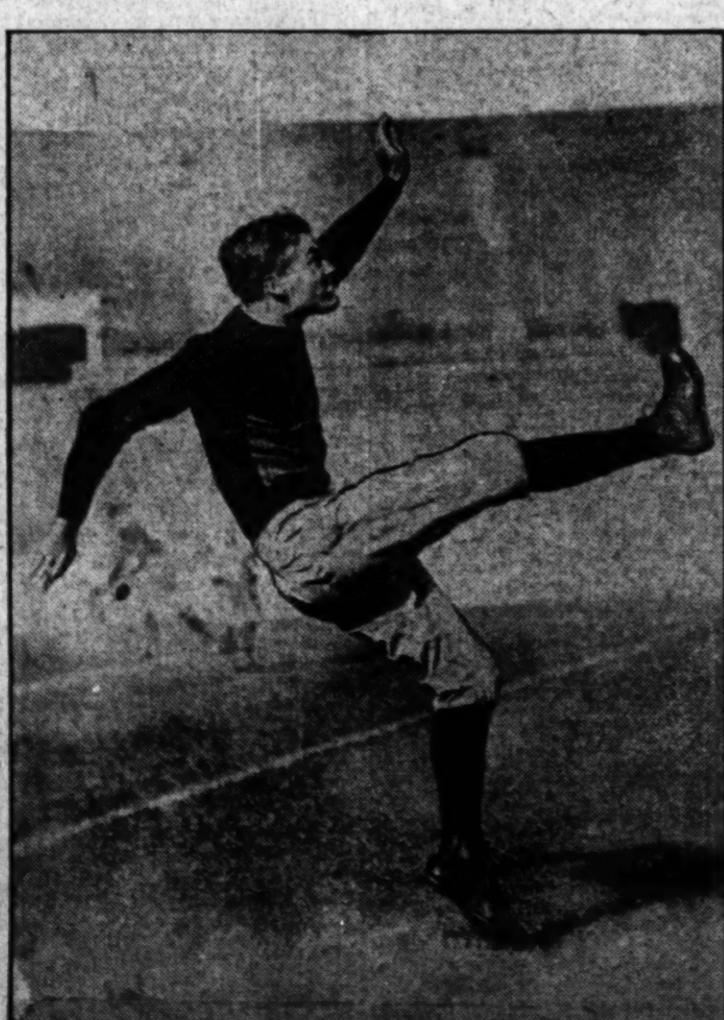
BATTING SMOKE AS WELL AS FLAMES. Fumes from burning rubber made fire fighting unpleasant as well as dangerous at the rubber goods house of Delevett & Company, which with Horwitz Brothers' bottle firm, adjoining at 838 South Canal street, was damaged \$40,000 in an early-morning blaze.



LEAVES TO TAKE LATE FATHER'S SEAT IN CONGRESS. Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, elected to fill the seat of her father, the late William E. Mason, bidding good-bye to friends at Baltimore & Ohio station. She is shown holding flowers to the right of the center.



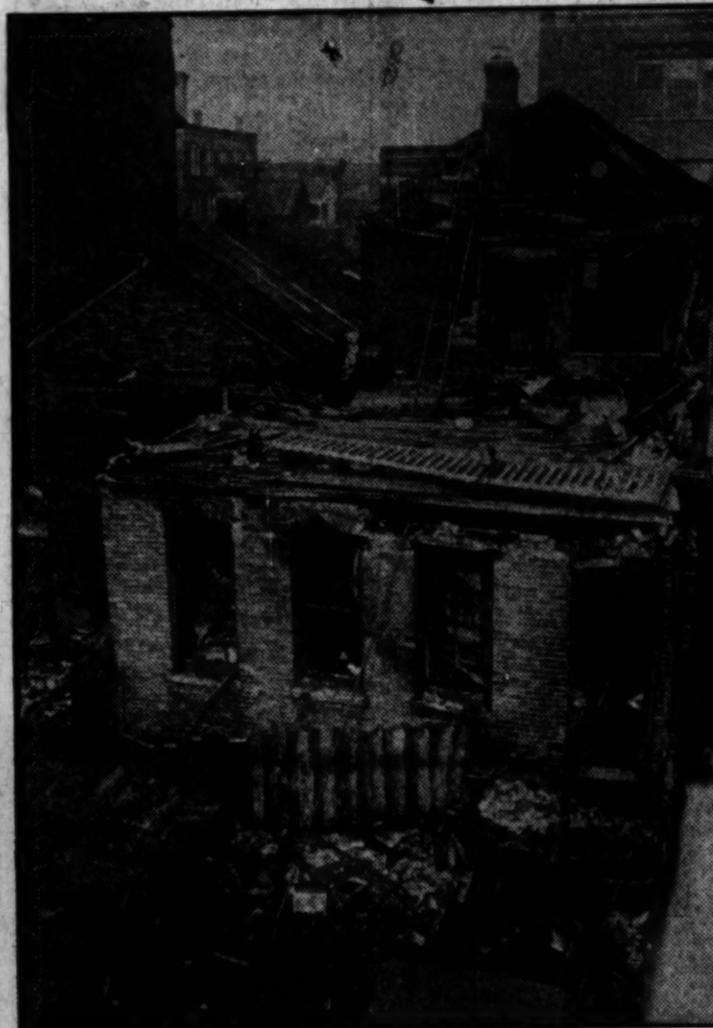
ALL OF THE COMFORTS OF TRAVEL FOR ALASKA. Loading Pullman car on freighter for Seward, Alaska, terminus of railroad told of in Bob Becker's series in The Tribune.



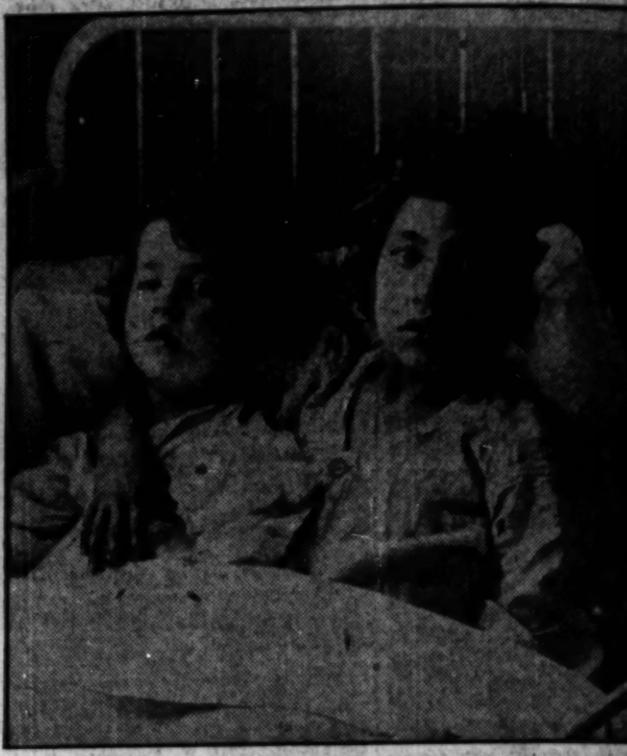
ONE OF YALE'S HOPES IN TODAY'S GAME. Wight, one of the Eli half backs who is almost certain to start in today's contest with the Princeton team.



CORONER INVESTIGATES MOONSHINE BLAST. Coroner Peter Hoffman (left) and Assistant State's Attorney Edgar Jonas inspecting still.



DAMAGE DONE BY MOONSHINE BLAST. This picture was taken from the rear of the building at 1829 West North avenue, in which three persons lost their lives.



VICTIMS OF MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION. Antonio Bellentino, 3 years old (left), and Mary Bellentino, 7 years old, as they appear in St. Elizabeth's hospital.



POLICE AUTO KILLS MAN AND IS SMASHED. Wrecked car which killed Thomas Cusack at Sheffield and North avenues, as it appeared in police garage after accident.



BANQUET ORATOR. President Samuel Rea of Pennsylvania road talks here.



KILLED BY AUTO. Thomas Cusack run down by police car.



GIVES UP POST TO PRACTICE LAW. Assistant State's Attorney Bess C. Sullivan, who resigns, and her brothers (left to right), George D., Harold E., and Judge Phillip C. Sullivan.



PLAYS NEW POSITION IN TODAY'S GAME. Lloyd Rohrk of Chicago team, who has been shifted to end to meet the onslaughts of the Illini this afternoon.

FUNDS ASSURE
IN SCHOOL Q
BRUNDAGE A

Names Three
to Push Inqui

Declining offers of huge sum
offered by private subscription
by Mr. General Brundage have
to take off the spec
jury's in
of the board and
ifications in
from the board.

His dec
accept
take full
was assign
terd by
pointment
attorneys as the nucleus of
al staff and his issuance of a
adequate quarters be
the housing of a large organiza
vestigators, accountants,
ers and similar employees to
be used later.

He did this on the statements
representatives of the Chicago Bar
that enough members of
county board have promised
appropriations sufficient to give
the opportunity to make
a complete investigation and to
resulting prosecutions to a
conclusion.

Bar Opposes Private Dona
Several offers to raise large
public "drives" and similar
have been made to the attorney
general by men considered
carrying out their promises.
One was an offer to raise \$5
regular subscriptions ranging
ward. The proponent was
who has been identified with
"drives" in the past and he
to underwrite his offer.

But the bar association took
position that the work conten
one that should be supported
governental agencies
asked for that purpose, and
county board was the body the
appropriate for the prosecu
tory. Its representatives
suggestions of private con
principle.

Under these circumstances
General Brundage delayed po
tion in the matter until repres
of the association reported to
they had binding assurance
money from the county. He
stated \$150,000 will be needed
has been told that this much
necessary can be counted u
certainty.

One Obstacle to Spee

The only obstacle in the way
developing his special organi
full strength at once is that the
appropriations cannot be made
until the opening of the
year. And it has been sug
some of the men who have
undertake to underwrite the exp
the next two or three months
some of the banks would furni
for immediate use.

The attorney general's first
ments were those of Fred
Brown, Charles M. Haft, and
A. Barnhart. Attorney Bro
former president of the Illi
association, and has served as
assistant attorney general.

Halt Former Assistan
Attorney Haft was an assis
tance counsel under Mr. B
during the Buss adminis
taining in that position un
tion. Attorney Barnhart
assistant state's attorney un
by Hoyne.

In addition to these
general authorized Assistant
Attorney George E. Gorman
and Assistant Thomas J. Ry
represent him in the case of
A. Bliter and Louis Piquet.
The Bliter case is not a reg
special grand jury's work, the
ment having been voted by a
regular grand jury, but the
general agreed to take it over
more or less part of the a
quiry.

FACES PERJURY CHA

Acting in the name of At
General Brundage, Attorney I
here announced that a perj
ment will be sought again
Hawveringhaus as a result of
hearing of the contempt
against him in Chief Justice
court.

Four witnesses stat
the school printer's denial co
(Continued on page 8, col